

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

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No. 14

CONGRESSMAN BEN JOHNSON HERE

Greeted by Big Crowd at Hardinsburg--Five Hundred Democrats Follow Him, Anxious to Hear His Message--Cloverport Citizens Glad to See Him--Irvington Gives Royal Reception.

POINTS OUT DUTY OF KENTUCKY'S MEN IN CAMPAIGN

Hardinsburg was alive with people Monday. A large crowd from every section of the county got there early in the morning, some walking, some riding horse-back and others driving; many coming in on the morning train.

It was the opening of Circuit Court, but the drawing card of the day was the political speaking. One of Breckinridge county's favorite public servants and speakers was present. No man stands closer to the hearts of the voters of the Fourth Congressional District than the Hon. Ben Johnson, who arrived at the county seat at 1 o'clock to deliver his ringing address in the present campaign. It was a sight to see the people rushing through the rain to the City Hall to hear him. More than 500 voters clamored for seats.

Col. Johnson was not in good trim physically. He was suffering from an attack of lumbago and could hardly rise from his seat without help. Notwithstanding his infirmities, he launched his important message with force and logic, made it mighty clear that he knew and felt what he was saying. The cause of the great common people was his cause, his business. Our only remedy, he said, was a change in the affairs of the State. He pled for the right of the people against the trusts and combines aided by the Republican party.

His speech was listened to with deepest earnestness. Its sincerity fell over the crowd. His clear, consistent statement of facts regarding O'Rear's campaign and his dodgery of the real issues, made an impression on the minds of his hearers that cannot be erased. He put his life and vigor into his address that brought out the enthusiasm of the Democrats and made the "Republicans" seek a hiding place.

Col. Johnson's tribute to McCreary and the Democratic ticket was an appealing call and the boys in the trenches were stirred to action. He also handed out a big slice of confidence, saying the state will give a big Democratic majority and the Democrats never had a finer show to win. Col. Johnson and Col. Jim Stone, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Pile while in Hardinsburg. In Cloverport they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Babbage. His speech in this city was graciously received by a fair sized crowd of Democrats. Following is his speech delivered at Danville, Ky., and substantially the same as delivered at Hardinsburg:

Danville, Ky.—(Special).—A large crowd of Boyle county Democrats assembled at the courthouse to hear the Hon. Ben Johnson make his first speech in the present political campaign. In strong and ringing words he declared his unqualified support of the Democratic ticket, and promised to speak in its behalf at whatever point in the state the Democratic party should call upon him to do so.

Mr. Johnson's speech in full is as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen: At the outset I wish to assure you that I have more, far more, than a passing interest in the welfare of Boyle county. Perhaps it is unknown to many of you, but it has always been a cherished memory with me, and one of which I am always proud, that this beautiful county of Boyle, with its fertile soil and good citizenship, was first founded by my ancestors. They were among the first to fight back the Indian and make it possible for you to be here today.

But a half mile from where I now stand was Crow's fort, erected by my great-grandfather Crow. There my grandfather, Ben Crow, was born. Here, at the McConnell place, a half mile on the other side, my mother was born. Then, here, on the Robert Evans place, my grandmother was born. So, I know that you will believe me when I say that Boyle county is dear to me. In addition to that, to a distinguished citizen of the town, from which I come, you owe Boyle county. The celebrated lawyer, Ben Hardin, who was my father's first law partner, when he was at Harrodsburg prosecuting Wilkinson, from Mississippi, for having killed some men in the old Galt house, in Louisville, felt that Harrodsburg and that portion of Mercer county had not treated him fairly during that trial. When he walked out of the courthouse at Harrodsburg after that trial, he said to some of his friends: "I will build a ten-foot fence, stake and rider, around this town; out of this county I will make two," and he did. Through his own efforts and those of his two distinguished sons-in-law, he formed Boyle county, and by that act he gave Kentucky Boyle and Mercer, two of the best and greatest counties in the whole state of Kentucky.

Upon being introduced to this audience a moment ago, it was said that I was connected with George Coulter. Yes, George Coulter's wife is my first cousin. Her mother and my mother were sisters. I have always loved Anna Coulter very much until recently. I spent last night at her home, and I am not in as good humor with her today as I was yesterday.

terday for the reason that she insisted all yesterday afternoon, pretty nearly all the night and this forenoon that her grandbaby was prettier than mine. I can not stand for that.

Important Contest On. But now, fellow-citizens, we have on in Kentucky, and in earnest, a political contest. That political fight, in my judgment, was more momentous the day it commenced than it is now, and I believe it will grow less and less so until the 7th of November.

The claim of sanctity made for the Republican candidate for governor with such a great flare and blowing of trumpets has exploded because of apparent insincerity upon his part. He was the man who was going to stop all the drinking, and the cussing and the swearing; then he was to be elected governor of Kentucky, and finally, like Elijah, translated to heaven. He is most to good for this world.

He is so good that everything around him seems bad; if it does not today, it will become so tomorrow. But what was bad to him the first day he started out, is worse now, and what was good then is not quite so good now.

The most important issue in this campaign, and that issue made by Judge O'Rear, is that national politics shall not be discussed. Now will anybody tell me where upon earth, from the creation of things to this good hour, in any state, in any land or in any clime, has any man ever run for the governorship of any respectable community upon the one issue that you shall not discuss national politics?

He started out to capture the whole state upon the issue of prohibition, with national politics barred. He doesn't call it prohibition, but he calls it the county unit law, meaning of course that he is in favor of carrying it to the point of where he would burn down the distilleries, if necessary. He thought that was going to elect him, and that was one of the things which, in the beginning of the campaign, sounded so good to him. But, as the canvass progressed, only a few weeks ago he found there were some people who entertained contrary opinions about that proposition. Then it developed that this man, better than his party which he asks to elect him, changed front, and whiskey was not so bad at last, and now you have him, day after day, in speech after speech, getting away from the proposition that whiskey is the worst thing on earth.

He now admits that he himself is not a teetotaler; that he takes a drink when he wants to; that he



CONGRESSMAN BEN JOHNSON.

keeps it in his house and gives it to other people; and that he is not against the whiskey business as a business—not quite so good a local optionist as Henry Watterson.

A Democratic legislature, of which I am glad to say I was a member, passed a law and I myself voted for it most cheerfully and willingly, to the effect that alcoholic liquors should

Continued on page 2

AEROPLANES

Recommended For The Carrying Of Mail--By Postmaster General Hitchcock In His Annual Estimates--Favors Parcels Post.

Washington, Oct. 6.—Postmaster General Hitchcock, in his annual estimates of the postoffice department expenditures, provides for the establishment of a parcels post and the transmission of mail by aeroplanes. He estimates that \$50,000 for the rural deliveries and a same amount for the urban deliveries will start the parcels post going. The same amount is suggested for aeroplane experiments.

Rev. Mr. Dyer Returns.

Rev. M. L. Dyer returned from conference last Monday night. He remains with this work this year. Harrodsburg is no longer a station, but is now a part of a circuit, Glen Dean and New Oakland being the other two preaching points. There will be preaching here twice each month.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER ENGRAVED CARDS

If you are thinking of giving a friend engraved cards for Christmas, order them now. Prices are one to three dollars with plate. Engraved cards are the correct thing for men.

SAYS MEN NEVER PICK UP A NEWSPAPER

Miss Louise: We noticed in last issue of the News that "The press has stopped," so we thought you might give us room for a few words in regard to men taking such good care of their papers. I have noticed that about all the men I ever saw read papers, will tear them apart, throw them on the floor, table, bed, desk, dresser, chair, or any place for his wife to pick up; also I notice if there are five or six papers and The News one of them, it is the first one they pick up. Then they will say "Oh I do not like the News, but my wife does and that's the reason why I keep on taking it. Yours for woman's rights, Mrs. Kate McGovern, Free, Ky.

Candidate For Police Judge

V. G. Babbage will be a candidate for Police Judge. He says in as much as he was appointed by the Governor, he would like to be elected to fill out the balance of the term.

Go To Central City

The Rev. Mr. Currie and Mrs. Currie and children, Edna and Mary, have gone to Central City where he was appointed by the Methodist Conference.

O'REAR'S PAST DUG UP BY MCCREARY

Third Real Sensation Of Campaign Occurs At Wickliffe. Senator McCreary Springs Startling Charges -- Said O'Rear Advocated Armed Men.

RECALLS ADDRESS OF 1900.

Wickliffe, Ky., Oct. 7.—The third real sensation of the campaign between former Senator James B. McCreary and Judge O'Rear for the governorship of Kentucky, was sprung here today by Senator McCreary when he charged his Republican opponent with having participated in a meeting at the Galt House in Louisville in January, 1900, with W. S. Taylor and others, and claimed that Judge O'Rear made a speech in that meeting in which he advocated the use of armed men and violence to keep Taylor in office.

First Hand Evidence.

Senator McCreary said that he had been trying to secure this evidence for the past month, but it was not until Friday, in Louisville, that he secured the word of a man who was in that conference and who heard all that was said by Taylor, Judge O'Rear and others, with reference to the course to be pursued by Taylor and his associates to retain the office to which they claimed to have been elected.

Dares O'Rear to Tell.

Not only did Senator McCreary charge Judge O'Rear with having made a speech in that conference in which he advocated violence, but he called on him to tell the people of Kentucky why he banded with Taylor, and dared him to tell what he had said in that speech of eleven years ago.

Then Came Assassination.

He said it was shortly after this advice had been given to Taylor by Judge O'Rear that the regiment of armed soldiers from the mountains of Kentucky marched on Frankfort and remained there until after the assassination of Gov-elect William Goebel.

Conduct Of O'Rear.

Senator McCreary said the conduct of his Republican opponent in that memorable meeting was of such a nature that he did not care to comment on it to any great length, unless it should be denied, when he would be ready to furnish the names of two prominent men of Kentucky who were in the conference, to prove his assertion. He said, however, that he believed the people of Kentucky would give the matter much thought between now and the November election and would show by their votes that they did not countenance such action on the part of a man seeking the highest office within the gift of the people of the state.

O'Rear Is In Bad.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7.—Developments which have been brought out here today seem to place Judge E. C. O'Rear in an embarrassing position in regard to the various statements which he has made as to whom he referred when he stated in his speech here early in the campaign that United States senators had been elected in Kentucky by corrupting lobbyists. It was believed by many at the time that Judge O'Rear referred to the election of Senator W. O. Bradley. He, however, intimated later that he did not mean Bradley. Interest to know whom he did mean became widespread throughout the state, and the newspaper exerted themselves to find out.

Judge O'Rear Evades Question.

In reply to a letter sent him by Desha Breckinridge, editor of the Lexington Herald, Judge O'Rear evasively replied by referring Mr. Breckinridge to Congressman Ollie James' speech, which was before the nomination of United States senator. Mr. James said that his appointee, Mr. Paynter, did not want a primary because he could not win in a primary now any more than he could have won in a primary in his election as senator over the Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn. Judge O'Rear thus implied that he referred to Senator Paynter's election.

Letter Is Published.

Tomorrow, however, the Lexington Herald will publish a letter from the Hon. Leslie Combs, one of the most prominent and influential Republicans

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Economizes Butter, Flour, Eggs; makes the food more appetizing and wholesome

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

"THAIS" NEXT WEEK

Jas. M. Gailes' Spectacular Production At Macauley's; Week Of October 16--Two Matinees

A sensation followed the announcement that Paul Wiltach, author of "The Life of Richard Mansfield," and associated with the famous actor for eight years during his tours of America had written a drama based on "Thais" which will be seen for the first time in Louisville at the Macauley Theatre, week of October 16th, under the management of Jas. M. Gailes, with Miss Ganssance Collier in the name part. "Thais" is produced with a wonderfully beautiful scenic investiture and will be the treat of the theatrical season. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

Mail orders will receive prompt attention, if they contain certified check, postal or express orders, payable to Theatre. If parties desire tickets mailed, self addressed envelopes must accompany order, thus avoiding possibility of error. Special attention will be given to all out of town orders. Special round trip excursion rates will be given on all railroads. For information regarding fares and schedules of trains, consult local ticket agent.

Marshall Norton.

Good reports come in from all over the county regarding Marshall Norton. Nearly every Democrat we met at Harrodsburg said he was a sure winner. The southern part of the county where he is well known is nearly solid for him. He will also get many Republican votes. There is no finer young man in the county and one more worthy of support. He is a Democrat and stands squarely on the Democratic platform. He is also for Ollie James for Senator and you don't know who his opponent is for.

ROSETTA

Please mail your letter on Saturday—not Monday.

J. R. Mercer went to Louisville Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. Argent Ware.

Geo. Conner spent Saturday in Harrodsburg.

Charlie Lockard, of Louisville, is visiting his brother, W. E. Lockard.

Rev. R. M. Kell, of Kingswood, accompanied by Bro. C. T. Collins, filled Rev. W. T. Daniel's appointment Sunday.

Owen Conner returned from St. Louis Sunday, where he had been to attend the funeral of his uncle, D. H. Beatty.

A host of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Adkisson, to witness the marriage of their daughter, Miss Oda May to Jesse Dowell Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Rula Chappell was bride's maid and Mr. Ollie Adkisson best man. The Rev. J. P. Wuchell officiating. They received a number of nice presents.

Bread baking is guaranteed a success if you use Lewisport BEST Flour.

"Bread baking success is guaranteed if you use the Lewisport Best Flour."

of Central Kentucky in which Mr. Combs states that he heard Judge O'Rear's speech and thought it justly referred to Senator Bradley, but that Judge O'Rear told him later that he meant the defeat of Senator "Cero Gordo" Williams during the legislature of 1883, when Judge O'Rear was a youth. The Herald will tomorrow also publish a letter from Senator Bradley, stating emphatically that Judge O'Rear assured him most positively that he did not mean his election when he made the statement.

Funeral Of Mrs. Tucker

The funeral of Mrs. Bettie Tucker was held Sunday afternoon. She died of tuberculosis Saturday at 5 p. m., after an illness of five months. She leaves a husband and two children.

WRIGHT BROTHERS DON'T EXHIBIT MACHINES SUNDAY

At the great aviation meet in Chicago recently, the Wright brothers, Orville and Wilbur, were present in person and exhibited their machines, but on Sunday not one of his machines were on exhibition and none of their pilots were allowed to perform, although the largest crowds of the occasion were present on that day. — Christian Observer.

Friendship

There is a path that all men can travel—the path of absolute honesty. There are no curves no grades, no bridges, no chasms in that road.

Just keep a eye on the road and all will be well.

We know a man who said, "I never knew distrust until recently." He's a bit pitied.

He is rich as John D., he'll always be broke if he keeps on thinking that way.

Friendship is an imperishable thing. There are mighty few in life. You can buy some for a cheap song—but the real thing only with its like.

So be staunch! If you are right you are thrice armed.

Yea, armed a hundred fold, against selfishness, greed, avarice, envy and the petty ills of life.

The sneak knows he's a sneak. Don't think he is walking in velvet. Sooner or later he will walk the plank.

You may not be there to see him, but he will walk it. Everybody does who is worthless.

We are, or nearly all of us, ambitious. We are seeking, not so much for ourselves as ours, honor, fame, riches, surcease from trouble.

We ought to realize that this ideal can come only from unselfishness, from honesty, from appreciation, from the "bear and forbear" spirit.

It's there in every-day life, in yours. It's there if you go after it. Seek it honestly, kindly, temperately, wisely.

God save us from the shams of life. How the real heart aches for real friends! They are millions who feel that way. It's up to you to find them. —Chained Lightning.

Little Girl Arrives

The baby who gladdened the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Storms Friday, has been named Anna Lee Storms.

JOHNSON HERE

not be shipped from one part of the state into dry territory. That is democratic doctrine. Local self-government is one of the fundamental principles of democratic doctrine. Each locality should control itself. When any locality says that it does not want it, I said by my vote then, and I reiterate it now, that it should not be forced upon that locality. But that law, I regret to say, is almost a nullity. A Republican congress, through a generation of agitation of this question, has said in effect: "You can pass as many state laws as you choose to prohibit the shipping of liquor into dry territory, but we, the great Republican congress of America, intend to see that it may be shipped." That is the stand of the Republican party, and here stands its candidate for governor in the state of Kentucky committed by his platform to an approval of the action of that congress, is he carrying out that principle for which he says he stands, and stands far above all other questions? I say he is not; and I say that if he had been a member of congress when the election of speaker came he would have voted for Joe Cannon; and Joe Cannon, I say, has been the greatest enemy to the cause of temperance, and the greatest enemy to the human family, that has lived in the United States for 50 years.

I have seen him in all his tyranny; I have seen him in all his rough riding; and I am ever mindful of the day when he deliberately told the clerk of the house not to call my name so that I might cast a vote in behalf of the people. But I did vote, and I told him then and there that I would vote at any hazard, and if it was necessary to pull him out of that chair that I might vote, I would do so. — and I told that clerk that he could not pass that ballot sheet up to the speaker that the result might be announced until my name was upon it; that the people of the Fourth congressional district had sent me there with a right to vote and I did not propose to let the tyranny of one man deprive me of that right.

National Issues to the Fore.

Now, they say that we shall not discuss national issues. If not, then what? What have we their consent to discuss? Positively nothing, because I say that the Republican campaign has degenerated into nothingness. Judge O'Rear's failure to discuss national politics himself, or to permit anybody else to discuss it, reminds me of something that actually happened at Bardonia. Ben Talbot's wife had a cook, and Mrs. Talbot had said that Aunt Jane had stolen a rabbit from her, and Aunt Jane went to her and said, "Miss Mamie, did you say I stole your beefsteak?" Miss Mamie said, "No, I didn't say that; I said you stole my rabbit." "Never mind," Miss Mamie, there ain't nobody talking about rabbits. I want to know if you said I

stole your beefsteak." "No, I said you look my rah—" "Hold on, Miss Mamie, there ain't nobody talking about rabbits. All I come here to ask you about was whether you said I stole your beefsteak or not."

That is Judge O'Rear. You can go along and talk about what you please, rabbits or anything else, but you mustn't talk about the very thing in which the American people are most interested, and that is the question of feeding and clothing themselves and their children. What good is it going to do you to have a man tell you that he is going to wipe whiskey off the slate, or the tobacco trust off the map when, because of his failure to devote his efforts to other pressing questions, you and your children are to be turned out to starve? (Cheers.)

Have we a right to discuss national issues? Judge O'Rear says not; the president says yes. Speaking of President Taft's attitude upon this subject, the Washington Post says: "Massachusetts Republicans, Maryland Republicans, Kentucky Republicans and the Republicans of other states where full tickets are in the field this year, would do well to heed the advice of the leader of the party in his speech."

What the Tariff Does.

"The carrying of these states now means the carrying of the United States next year." It means putting Taft back in the president's chair that he may veto a woolen schedule; it means putting him back in the president's chair that when the members even of his own party dare not refuse to pass a bill giving farmers' free implements to the people of this country, he shall be back there to veto the bill. What does the passage of a bill for farmers' free implements mean? It means that when you pay \$100 for a farmer's implement, with the duty removed, you will pay only \$40 for the same implement. Yet, inaugurated by the Democrats, and voted for solidly by the Democrats, that bill was passed, and after it was passed President Taft vetoed it. Taft said upon a former occasion that we must have a reduction in the prices of clothing, and he cited these figures: That men's suits which retail for \$15 bear a tax of \$10.76; that men's overcoats which retail for \$15 bear a tax of \$11.83; that men's hats which retail for \$2 each bear a tax of 98 cents each; that men's shoes which retail at \$2 a pair bear a tax of 62½ cents a pair; that woolen underwear which retails at \$1 a garment bears a tax of 82 cents a garment, thus leaving the dollar garment costing only 18 cents to bear a tax of 82 cents; that woolen hose which retail at 50 cents a pair bear a tax of 35½ cents a pair; that cotton hose which retail at \$1.50 per dozen pairs bear a tax of 82½ cents; that women's cloaks which retail at \$15 each bear a tax of \$9.88 each; that women's cotton dresses which retail at \$10 each bear a tax of \$5 each.

He cites a list of other

things which my limited time today does not permit me to read to you; yet when the Democrats passed bills cutting that tax half in two, President Taft, the very man who picked out these items on which the American people were unjustly taxed, vetoed the bills. He was one way yesterday and another way tomorrow.

You have a Republican candidate in Kentucky today who was one way yesterday and another way tomorrow on every proposition that comes up.

Now, fellow citizens, the Republicans are running through the state telling you how easy it is to be to beat old Jim McCreary. I tried that (laughter), and you can prove by me that it is not the easiest thing in the world to beat him.

It seems to be the irony of fate that the first speech I make in this campaign should be made on the headwaters of Salt river.

Salt river heads over here in Condit Logan Childwell's field. After the next election is over, I am going to ask a crowd of you fellows here to go with me down Salt river and meet O'Rear and his crowd coming up and drown every son-of-a-gun of them.

"Long" On Promises.

In 1907, when Governor Willson was a candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, the Republicans got out a campaign handhook, and I laid one away in a safe place, knowing that four years thence the Republicans would have another candidate for the same office, and that some of the things they promised to do would not be done at the end of the four years; just like today the things they promise you to do if they are elected will never be done at all. About the only concern with them recently, it seems, has been to see how much they could promise; and in order to make their promises abundant, they have put John Langley at the head of the Republican campaign in this fight. You know that over in the mountains, where John Langley comes from, they call him "Promissory John." When it comes to making him chairman of the Republican committee of this state, I want to tell you that it is most significant.

When Joe Cannon had overridden the Democrats in the house, and when insurgents of a sufficient number had been created who joined the Democrats, and when some good bills were to come as a result of that coalition, Joe Cannon kept that house in session for 36 hours. Harvey Helm is here today, and will bear me out in the statement, that he, I and many others both ate and slept on the floor of the house that we might be there when occasion arose to vote Joe Cannon out of the speaker's chair. If it were possible, we lacked only a few votes of turning Cannon out. The Republicans had summoned and called in from all over the United States every one of their absent members; and when they marched into the chamber every fellow of them carried something under his coat. When the result of the vote was announced, each and every man drew from beneath his coat an American flag, the stars and stripes of this nation—the banner of freedom—and they mounted the desk tops and waved those flags over their heads, showing by that act that they were glad and exultant because Cannon had won, and the American people had lost. They deserved the stripes, but they deserved the stars. Foremost among them all was a great big man waving that symbol of freedom in exultant triumph over your defeat, and that man was John W. Langley, the present chairman of the Republican campaign committee.

Oh, Mr. O'Rear, I do not blame you for not wanting to discuss national politics. "Let that sleep," you say. "We will capture Kentucky this time by keeping down those things, and then next year, when we hold every office within the gift of Kentucky, and have all the power and influence that this will give us, and every avenue of money running our way, we will capture Kentucky again, for it will be an easy matter then to throw Kentucky into the Republican column and re-elect Taft and Langley that your rights may be trodden upon as though they were not God-given."

Broken Pledges.

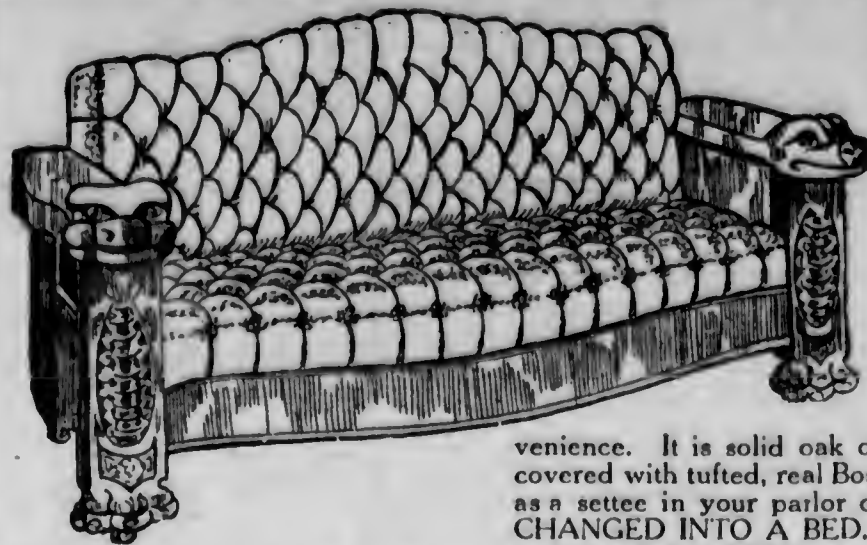
In the Republican Campaign Handbook of 1907 we find this in their platform:

"We demand a reform in the management of our public eleemosynary and penal institutions, to the end that they shall be operated by a bipartisan board, upon proper business principles, and their inmates treated humanely."

Have they carried that out? Great heavens! They promised to treat the inmates of eleemosynary institutions humanely! Have you people so soon forgotten that only a short time ago the superintendent at one of these institutions took a half-witted girl and debauched her, although he occupied the relation of guardianship over her? Is that the humane way in which they are to treat our feeble-minded, our afflicted, our unfortunate in the future? If so, God grant that you may send none there from the good county of Boyle! Then they said:

"We favor the enactment and enforcement of a local option law, with the county as the controlling unit."

They favored it then; they favor it now. They didn't give it to you then, and they won't give it to you now. They may say to you that they favored it, but you had a Democratic legislature, and they would not pass it. Let me answer them and say that from the Democratic party they took four men, and with those four they



You Can Buy

This Handsome,
Boston Leather

Automatic Davenport

for only \$2

cash; and balance on small payments to suit your convenience.

It is solid oak or birch, mahogany finished, covered with tufted, real Boston leather. It can be used as a settee in your parlor or living room and instantly CHANGED INTO A BED. Has a large box concealed underneath in which to store bedding or linens during the day. Thus you get TWO ELEGANT PIECES of furniture for the price of one; only \$25; paying only \$2 cash if you desire, and balance on weekly or monthly payments to suit your convenience.

This is just one of the MATCHLESS BARGAINS we have to offer you in

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with us; no matter where you live; and we give you just the same terms of cash or credit that we give to our thousands of regular customers right here at home. To show you how fair we are and how much we appreciate the trade of good people who do not live in Louisville,

WE PAY THE FREIGHT

to your home station; thus putting you on exactly the same footing with customers who come right into our stores. WRITE US TO-DAY, and tell us just what you would like to buy in Furniture, Baby Carriages or Go-carts, Refrigerators, Stoves, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums or Mattings; and we will reply by return mail, giving you full particulars of the wonderfully low prices we can make, and the easy terms we will be glad to give you. We ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE every article we sell and anything that is not exactly as represented will be taken back and the money refunded. Cut out and fill in the COUPON in this ad. and mail IT TO US TO-DAY.

313-315 W. MARKET ST.

Bensinger

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THE LARGEST HOUSEFURNISHERS IN KENTUCKY

COUPON.

Bensinger Outfitting Co.,
Louisville, Ky.
I clip this coupon from the
The Brickenside News
CLOVERPORT, KY.
and would like to have full particulars as to
Name _____
P. O. _____
Freight Office _____

Women Who Suffer

from woman's ailments are invited to write to the names and addresses here given, for positive proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does cure female ills.

Thankful Reminders.

Elmo, Mo.—Mrs. Sarah J. Smart, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 10.
Perry, Pa.—Mrs. Christine Reed, 105 Second St.
St. Albans, N.Y.—Mrs. Nathan B. Gordon, 41 North Main St.
Milwaukee, Wis.—Mrs. Emma Jones, 623 1st St.
Cincinnati, Ohio.—Mrs. W. H. Edwards, 1166½ Belmont Ave.
Canton, N.Y.—Mrs. R. R. Hume, 711 Monroe Ave.
Victor, N.Y.—Mrs. W. J. Edwards, 711 Monroe Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio.—Mrs. W. H. Hume, 711 Monroe Ave.

Change of Life.

Elmo, Mo.—Mrs. Sarah J. Smart, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 10.
Perry, Pa.—Mrs. Christine Reed, 105 Second St.
St. Albans, N.Y.—Mrs. Nathan B. Gordon, 41 North Main St.

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Female Weakness.

Elmo, Mo.—Mrs. Sarah J. Smart, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 10.
Perry, Pa.—Mrs. Christine Reed, 105 Second St.
St. Albans, N.Y.—Mrs. Nathan B. Gordon, 41 North Main St.

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Thankful Reminders.

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St. Albans, N.Y.—Mrs. Nathan B. Gordon, 41 North Main St.

Change of Life.

Elmo, Mo.—Mrs. Sarah J. Smart, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 10.
Perry, Pa.—Mrs. Christine Reed, 105 Second St.
St. Albans, N.Y.—Mrs. Nathan B. Gordon, 41 North Main St.

Broken Pledges.

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PICK OUT THE MAN!

He carries himself with an air of confidence. He looks his fellow man straight in the face. He has no circles under his eyes from loss of sleep. He is not tempted to extravagance. He tallies with this description because he is the man with a bank account, and no matter how small it is, it is something for the rainy day. More than likely he banked with The Farmers Bank, Hardinsburg, Ky., because it is a strong reliable bank and offers superior advantages and facilities.

MATTHIAS MILLER, President J. D. SHAW, Cashier
W. K. BARNES, Vice President Z. C. HENDRICK, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Allen R. Kucheloe, J. W. Guthrie, J. W. Teaff
Alvin N. Skillman, Huston Alexander, A. C. Glasscock, Dr. Wm. L. Milner

THE FARMERS BANK, :: Hardinsburg, Ky.

DO YOU WANT A FARM?

I have the best of my farm land still unsold; will sell for one-fourth cash or a cash equivalent, the balance in payments to suit purchaser. This land is located on the Hardinsburg and Letchfield road, ten minutes' drive from railroad station and the same distance from Kingswood where is located Kingswood College. District school will be built on or near this land. If you want a farm don't fail to see this land. Also have two pair of work and a pair of large horses that I will sell.

Write or Come to Hardinsburg

C. L. BEARD, Hardinsburg, Ky.

FARMERS' FUNDS

are safest in this strong bank. It's risky in town or country, to keep surplus funds lying around, particularly in the country, where it is dangerous even to carry money in the pocket. The farmer can deposit his money here in absolute safety, yet with one of our check books in the house, can use it almost as freely as actual cash, saving time and expense in remitting to distant points, and avoiding risk. Come in and talk it over the next time you're in town.

FIRST STATE BANK, :: Irvington, Ky.

J. C. PAYNE, Cashier

TWO EXCELLENT PLAYS THIS WEEK

"Mother"—Beautiful Drama—And
"Don", An All Star Cast Will
Be Seen At Shubert-Masonic
Theater This Week In Louis-
ville.

MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON.

The play of "Mother"—just a simple, yet powerful story of home life of today as it is revealed behind the doors of many a house in the city as well as in the country town. It has its joys and its sorrows, its family of children, some inherently strong and good, others weak and yielding and led into wayward paths and sin. And it has the mother, the guiding angel of the little brood, loving her children in their weakness and purity, but loving them none the less when they have stumbled and fallen and are in infinitely greater need of her care.

This play is being presented in Louisville by the original New York company, an organization which includes such notable players as Mary Shaw, Jane Corcoran, Justine Cutting, Gertrude Dalton, Marian Chapman, James Brophy, Albert Latscha, George Irving, Milton Sills and others. Monday was opening night. Matinee this afternoon, followed tonight with the last performance.

Among the most notable bookings of the Shubert Masonic theater season is that of Mr. William Courtney in the new theater comedy success "Don", which will be seen on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October the 12th, 13th and 14th. Mr. Courtney's previous appearance in Louisville in "The Wolf" and "Arsene Lupin" have given him a vogue which few of the younger players enjoy. In the comedy by Rudolf Besier which had more performances than any play in the repertoire of the New Theater Company in New York, he will be seen to unusual advantage, the role being one of his particular sort and the supporting company one of almost all star prominence.

NOTICE.

All persons who may extend credit to my wife, Rose Stader, will take notice that the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts created by her.

H. L. Stader.

IRVINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Minter and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks, of Big Springs, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Hicks last week.

Miss Roberta Foote left Monday for Owensboro after visiting relatives and friends at Bewleyville and her aunt, Mrs. Nora Board.

Thos. Adkisson has finished his new shop and is now ready for business with a full line of saddlery and harness. Call and see him.

The annual election of officers will take place at the board meeting the first of November. The members of the board should be influenced only by the good of the work, when casting their ballots. This should overbalance all feelings of personal preference or dislike.

Mrs. Charlie Fritz, who has been visiting relatives in Hawesville, has returned home.

The Social Committee of the Baptist Young Peoples Union announces a Halloween party to be given Tuesday

evening, October the thirty-first.

Mrs. A. D. Pulliam and little daughter, Ida, have returned from Boonville, Ind., where they visited for ten days.

Mrs. T. N. McGlothlan, who has been visiting in Rome, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jolly and mother, Mrs. Bettie McCall, have moved in from the country and will spend the winter here in town.

Everett Ashcraft, former assistant cashier of the First State Bank here, is now located at Estell Springs, Tenn., where he organized a bank and was made the cashier. Mr. Ashcraft is one of our promising young men and we trust that he will make good in his adopted state.

Misses Esther Mae Jackson and Theodosia Metheny and Mrs. Ambia Daniels, of Cloverport, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Morrison Sunday.

Mrs. LaRue Cox and daughter, Katharine, spent a few days of last week with Mrs. Edwin Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hook and two daughters leave for Louisville Friday to visit.

The Womens Missionary Society of the Cumberland Presbyterian church held an open session on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It was well attended. There were very interesting talks given by Mrs. Fidelia Galloway, Mr. Clarence Penick and Mrs. W. J. Piggott. This society has been organized only a short time and is doing some splendid work.

Mr. and Mrs. Embry Wrather, of Houston, Texas, and sister, Miss Bessie Wrather, of Chicago, leave today for their respective homes, having been the guests of their grand-mother, Mrs. Mary W. Munford. They were charming people and were extensively entertained while here.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence DeWees, of Fordsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tilford.

D. C. Heron has been engaged to do farmers institutional work in Central Kentucky. He will be absent a couple of months. His subjects are Dairying and Hog Raising, of which he is quite capable of discussing.

Mrs. Thompson, of Hartford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Miles several days last week.

The Rev. Mr. L. K. May, who has been pastor of the Methodist church here for the past two years, has been returned to this pastorate for another year. An honor was conferred on Bro. May at the late conference making him an elder.

Miss Emma Lou Moorman, of Glen Dean, spent the week end with relatives here.

Misses Margaret Peyton, Anna Louise Whitworth and Ruth Kincheloe, of Hardinsburg, were visitors of Miss Susie Bandy last week.

Miss L. B. McGlothlan is spending a few days in Louisville shopping.

Paul Tilford left Tuesday for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will spend the winter.

The following invitation has been received from Mrs. Edmonia Orendorf Perrin, of Sherman, Texas, announcing the marriage of her daughter, Edmonia, to the Rev. Gary Luther Smith, on Thursday evening, October the fifth. Mrs. Perrin and daughter visited here several years ago and are pleasantly remembered by a host of friends.

At a recent meeting of the Laura Stith Chapter of the Eastern Star ladies the following "young ladies" were admitted as members: Mrs. Amanda Jolly, aged 80; Mrs. Sue Hardaway, aged 79 and Mrs. Nannie Paul, 76. "Where are the old ones?"

A box supper will be given on Thursday evening at the Public School by the teachers. Everybody is cordially invited.

MALARIA

headache, biliousness, indigestion, rheumatism, pimples, blotches, yellow complexion, etc., are all signs of poisons in your blood. These poisons should be driven out, or serious illness may result. To get rid of them, use

Thedford's Black-Draught

the old, reliable, purely vegetable, liver medicine.

Mrs. J. H. Easier, of Spartanburg, S. C., says: "I had sick headache, for years. I felt bad most of the time, I tried Thedford's Black-Draught, and now I feel better than when I was 16 years old." Your druggist sells it, in 25 cent packages.

Insist on Thedford's

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenblatt have taken apartments on Maple Ave.

Bread baking is guaranteed a success if you use Lewisport BEST Flour.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Cloverport Churches

Baptist Church

Baptist Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. C. E. Lightfoot, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Baptist Aid Society in its Monday after Second Sunday, every month. Mrs. A. B. Skillman, President.

Methodist Church

Methodist Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Ira D. Behen, Superintendent. Preaching, every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Frank Lewis, Pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, regular service Sunday 6:45 p. m. business meeting first Tuesday night each month. Miss Margaret Burn, President. Ladies' Aid Society meets first Monday each month. Mrs. Forest Lightfoot, President. Ladies' Missionary Society meets Second Sunday in every month. Mrs. Virgil Babbaage, President. Choir practice Friday night 7:30. A. H. Murray, Director.

Presbyterian Church

Presbyterian Sunday School 9:45 a. m.—Conrad Shoop, Superintendent. Preaching every Third Sunday. Rev. Adair, Minister. Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society meets Wednesday after Third Sunday every month. Mrs. Chas Satterfield, President.

Catholic Church

First Sunday of each month, Mass, Sermon, and Benediction, 8:30 a. m. On week days Mass at 7:00 a. m. Catechetical instruction for the children on Saturdays at 8:30 a. m., and on Sundays at 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

JACKSON DISTRICT.

Tobacco is about all in the house. Most all people have a good crop.

Mrs. Mary Brown, of Long Lick, was the guest of the Misses Sherron Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Hallie Beatty is progressing nicely with her school at Jackson.

A large crowd attended the dance at Dan O'Connell's Wednesday night.

Mrs. Pearl Jackson is ill of lung trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers and children attended a dinner given in honor of his brother's birthday, Saturday at his home near Free.

Mrs. James Keenan and son, May-

Free Railroad Trips To Louisville

the Metropolis of the South—the place to buy your Fall Merchandise to advantage

Beginning September 1, and continuing until further notice we will rebate railroad fares according to the following plan:

PURCHASE a round trip ticket from your home to Louisville. When you have completed your shopping in this store, take your return railroad ticket and sales checks, which are given you with each purchase, at once, to the Credit Desk, first floor, South end of the building, and we will refund in cash, 5 per cent of your total purchases up to the amount of your railroad fare.

Special Notice to Charge Customers

Refund made only in cash at time purchase; refund cannot be credited and at the time of the settlement of the account.

Market St.

and

Fourth Ave

J. BACON & SONS
ESTABLISHED IN 1845
INCORPORATED

Louisville

Kentucky

THE OLD RELIABLE BRECKINRIDGE BANK

Cloverport, Ky.

Organized 1872

OUR RECORD:

39 years of honorable dealing. Passed through three panics and paid every legitimate claim to its full amount on demand. Never scaled a check.

An absolutely Safe Place to do Business.

3 per cent on Time Deposits

EXAMINED APRIL 10-12 BY STATE BANK EXAMINER AND PRONOUNCED A No. 1

nard, of near here, attended the Fair at Owensboro last week.

John Bates and son, Owen, went to Cloverport one day last week.

"Bread baking success is guaranteed if you use Lewisport BEST Flour.

House Party Entertained

At Nevitt's Home.

Irvington, Oct. 9—(Special.)—A jolly crowd of young people from Irvington boarded the M. H. & E. train on Thursday evening bound for Nevitts Station where they spent a most delightful evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Nevitt, assisted by their daughter, Miss Mary Nevitt, whose fame has spread abroad as royal entertainers. Music and games were the special

HELP WANTED

10 Experienced Spinners; 20 Experienced Weavers; 30 beginners to learn spinning and weaving.

Good wages paid while learning. Steady work in large, Well-lighted rooms. Air all coming into the mill is filtered; and cooled or heated as the season requires. Cannelton is a very desirable place to live and rent and living expenses are very low. Apply to

INDIANA COTTON MILLS, Cannelton, Ind.

ANNOUNCEMENT CARDS

Of Baby's Arrival are made to order at

The BRECKENRIDGE NEWS Office

Printed in Old English or Engravers Text

Prices \$1.00 to \$2.00 Per Hundred, with Envelopes

Notice to Correspondents

Again we request you to ALWAYS SIGN YOUR NAME to your letters. We cannot afford to publish matter unless we are assured of its authority. Correspondents please mail your items on Saturday night so they will be in the News office by Monday morning.

features of the evening, after which delicious refreshments were served.

The party returned home by moonlight, enjoying a hay ride provided by the young men. Those invited were: Misses Viola Lewis, Nellie Smith, Willa Drury, Eva and Mabel McGlothlan, Blanch Hobson, Claudia and Maggie Bandy and Jessie Brady. Messrs. Robert Lyon, Kendrick Jolly, Charlie Hager, Hubert Lyon, Johnnie Johnston, Herschel Kirk, Poin Galloway, Percy Henderson, James Schindler, Hubert Livers, Dr. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Jolly.

Returns Home.

Miss Enola Lewis Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Payne, has returned to her home in Hardinsburg after a pleasant visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Payne, of Tuscola, Ill. She was also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall at Forrest, Livingston county, Ill. She reports a very pleasant visit.

\$3.50

Louisville Evening Post and Breckenridge News one year \$3.50.

RAILROAD FARES REBATED IN CASH AT OUR TRANSFER DESK REBATE PLAN

PURCHASE a round trip ticket from your home to Louisville. When you have completed your shopping in this store, take your return ticket and your sales checks, which are given to you with each purchase, to the Credit Desk, (South end of building) first floor, and we will refund to you in cash 5 per cent of your total purchases up to the amount of your round trip rail road fare.

AN OLD FASHIONED SHEET AND PILLOW CASE SALE

All Week. A Splendid Opportunity for Hotels and Boarding Houses as well as Individuals.

Ready Made Sheets and Pillowcases—In every instance less than the cost of the cotton by the yard. All torn from the piece, not cut.

Seamed Full Bleached Sheets—Double bed size; finished with wide hem, made of splendid weight cotton, limited quantity; price each..... **50c**

Full Bleached Sheets—Seamless, extra heavy quality, double bed size, limited quantity, price each..... **65c**

Fruit of the Loom Sheets—One size—the popular size—that we will sell out of proportion to the others; size 81x90 inches; lowest price quoted in years; these are finished with wide hem at top and narrow hem at bottom and are genuine fruit of the loom sheets; price each..... **67c**

Pillow Cases—Fruit of the loom, size 48x36 and 48x37 inches; price each..... **15c**

Hemmed Full Bleached Pillowcases—Splendid quality, size 32x34 inches; price each..... **12c**

Hemstitched Full Bleached Pillowcases—Good quality cotton; size 42x36; price each..... **12c**

Full Bleached Hemmed Pillowcases, size 42x36; limited quantity; price each..... **10c**

Hemstitched Embroidered Initial Pillowcases, size 42x36 inches; price per pair..... **\$1.15**

Hemstitched Embroidery Initial Sheets and Pillowcase Sets—One pair 45x36 in. pillowcases; one 81x90 sheet; splendidly embroidered; price set..... **\$3.00**

Sheets and Pillowcases—Splendid quality, made by the Defender Manufacturing Co.; most satisfactory wearing kind that we know of; price greatly reduced for this sale. Sheets 54x90 inches, price 50c; 63x90 in., each 60c; 72x90 in., each 65c; 78x90 in., each 70c; 81x90 in., each 75c; 81x90 in., each 80c; 90x90 in., each 80c; 90x90 in., each 90c.

Pillowcases—Size 42x36 in., each 18c; 45x36 in., each..... **20c**

We also offer a full line of sizes of Fruit of the Loom Sheets at the same prices as above.

THE STEWART DRY GOODS CO., Inc., Louisville Ky.

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,

JNO. D. BARRAGE SONS' PUBLISHING CO.

Issued Every Wednesday.

EIGHT PAGES.

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, 1911

Subscription Price \$1.00 a year in advance.
BUSINESS LOCALS 10 cents per line, and 5 cents for each additional insertion.

CARDS OF THANKS over five lines charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

OBITUARIES charged for at the rate of 5 cents per line. money in advance.

Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct please notify us.

CLOVERPORT'S RESPONSIBILITY.

The citizens of Cloverport are soon to name a ticket to be elected to take hold of the city government. It behooves the public spirited men to use care and judgment in the selection of these candidates. Politics and personal feelings should be laid aside and a single purpose centered on every move—a purpose for the best interests of Cloverport. The mayor, the councilmen, the judge, the marshal, the treasurer and secretary, should all be chosen and voted for to represent us as we should like to be represented—by the highest type of manhood, whether he is a Democrat or a Republican. Let us be as careful and cautious in selecting our town officials as we would be in choosing a man to clerk in our own store or to take charge of our own business. Cloverport is our home and each of us should feel personally responsible for the way the town is governed. Cloverport could be improved in many respects, but it is worth a push instead of a knock. The knocker, you notice, is the fellow who hasn't pulled up as much as a weed off his side-walk to improve the town. Let's drop our hammers and do all we can to elect the best men we can as our city dads.

ADVERTISING MUST BE BACKED UP.

"Advertising is all right, but advertising must be backed up by hard work," said the manager of a large department store of Louisville. Men who fail to get results from advertising are those who fail to follow up their ads with the right sort of goods. Hard work must be accompanied by advertising—to bring on a car load of fine materials and let them lie in your store, without ever showing them, is like hiding a candle under a bushel.

Advertising is like a star, it will not make people come to you exactly at the time you want them, but it is a Guide to the man on the desert, who knows not where he is and must follow it, finally reaching your place of business.

ADOPTING THE CASH SYSTEM.

There is a wave coming over the country that will be fast felt every place and a happier day will never be when it comes wholly and reaches every nook in the woods. That is the CASH SYSTEM of living. It struck Cloverport about ten years ago when Mr. Julian Brown started a grocery store here. His success speaks for its worth. Several other stores have partially adopted it here. At Glen Dean Wilson & Owen, have started the Cash System and Wednesday, November the first, the Irvington Pharmacy will close their credit books to all.

There is much we would not get if we had to pay cash for it and better off we would be in many respects. System is the secret of success and the Cash System is the certainty of success.

WRITE US WHAT YOU WANT.

If you are a farmer and have anything to sell on your farm, tell us and we will tell the people for you. Our paper is your show window. Put in it what you want to sell and you will find this the quickest, most satisfactory way of efficient business transaction. We can write your ads. Let us know what you want to say and we can say it for you.

SPEAKING TUESDAY NIGHT.

The Hon. J. McDormett will speak here Tuesday night, October 17. He is the Democratic candidate for Lieut. Governor. The ladies of the city are graciously invited to come. The Hon. D. H. Severs is anxious that the women of Cloverport take more interest in the affairs of the Democrats and give them, at least, an audience.

LITTLE STORIES WRITTEN

While The Press Thunders

BY LOUISE

Disappointing to see a woman's face painted and powdered, but to see a school girl, not even fourteen, with her fresh, pretty complexion covered with powder, is pitiful.

One half machine oil and one half gasoline makes fine furniture polish. Be cautious with gasoline and keep it from heat. You don't mind cleaning up the parlor with this preparation, especially, as Miss Emma Lou Moorman says, "If you have anyone to clean up the parlor for."

"Surprising how quick you get another chance to marry," says one widow here. "But it's a heap of bother to have a man around the house and don't believe I ever will again."

"I lost my first crop of tobacco by hell," said a grower. "It worried me terribly. I planted it again, then back water got it. Seemed luck was against me. I planted it the third time and trusted. Out in the patch is the best

place to think, to get yourself a trust. Now, my crop is fine and I believe it will be ready to cut before frost comes." He walked away in good faith.

"Might as well, throw that little fish away," said a man to a fisherman, the other day when they were fixing their string to bring home. "No, mister," said the latter, "took just as big a jerk to get that little one as it does to get a big one."

Down on slick creek near the chute, a little girl was throwing rocks back at her dogs as hard and fast as she could when a new neighbor hollered to her, "How many dogs have you?" She threw another rock, then answered proudly, "Got three, but only two that foilers."

"Lace curtains are simply dust catchers," said a house-keeper as she was showing how a window in her new home had been fixed. On the panes are pasted window phanie—sort of figured

paper that makes the window look as though it were made of colored panes. Many cathedrals and handsome buildings are using this material. It costs about 40 cents a yard and is beautiful. "The world is full of shams, isn't it?" said Mrs. Moorman. Her daughter who had fixed the window, added, "And oh, how fast we are learning."

Once The Breckenridge News gave an account of a man's death, simply stating when he died, gave funeral particulars, his age, dates of his marriage and names of his family left. Nothing was said about his character, no comments were made. The article was clipped from the paper and sent to the editor. Across it was written: "It looks like this needs a little fixing."

A Breckenridge county man who depends on Louisville for most of his social pleasures, made an engagement with a young woman, and afterwards decided to break it. He told her he was compelled to leave for home that afternoon. She accepted his reason kindly. The next morning he got on a street car and the first person he saw was this girl. He smiled at her sneakily. When she stepped off the car she brushed by him quickly and said, in a low voice but with a tone of firmness: "I have no use for liars."

The man who runs his shoes over, can easily correct the habit if he just stops and thinks a minute.

No rings on the left hand unless you are engaged is the fashion. And the married woman, as everybody knows, should wear rings, especially her engagement and wedding ring on her third finger—not the middle finger or the first finger. The Eastern girl will not even try a ring on her left third finger unless she is engaged—considered ill luck, but that's a bit of folly.

The clerks in city shops have gotten on to a certain line of small talk that is thoroughly disgusting to those who see through it. "I don't know whether my shoes fit or not," said a young woman Saturday. "The clerk asked me a hundred questions and got my mind off of shoes completely. I bought a pair and paid for them, hardly realizing what I was doing. I intended to have the left shoe fitted, but forgot it. I was too deeply engaged in telling the clerk about our town. He asked me if our little city was growing and while proving it was, somehow, I took the shoes without examining them thoroughly. When I got home the shoes were not exactly what I wanted, but I did not have the nerve to take them back to the man, who was so nice and interested in our town."

A girl who likes to write letters as well as get them, says that sometimes she can hardly wait the proper length of time to answer a letter. Often as soon as she receives a letter she answers it, but does not mail it for a day or two. Letter writing, to write naturally, just like you talk, is a rare gift. It is said that Dr. Francis Smith, a man of many interesting characteristics, wrote letters full of wit and originality. He rarely ever signed his name and would close his letter by saying, "You know who wrote this."

The gladdest feeling of all, is to be tired and happy and sleepy when night comes.

To smother grief seems to be the action of the day and a person in sorrow now, does not dare show it. If he does, he is considered not brave and the world says of him, "He just gives way to his feelings." A story of a crushed heart was picked up the other day: "In the night I get up and walk the floor. I can't sleep. Since mother has been taken, seems my heart is just being torn from the piece by piece. The greatest comfort I have, is that mother's words are always with me, telling me what to do. Her spirit hangs over me, guiding, leading me. My eyes are just too dim to see."

"I have more leisure now than ever," said the mother of two little sons. "Before I was married I was rushed all the time doing what everybody wanted me to. Now I simply do what I must and have lots of time left for myself."

In one Cloverport household the barn dance is used for a panacea of all ills. Many mornings about seven o'clock if you should happen in the home, you could catch the whole family gayly barn dancing. The mother is dancing it for rheumatism, one of the daughters to reduce her flesh and the father to keep him young. The barn dance is nothing more than a skip to music and most any person, old or young, can learn it. By the way, it seems that skipping is becoming a lost art among children. To skip a block or two was once a graceful accomplishment for little girls. Barn dancing, really, is loads of fun, cheers a body up and brings roses to your cheeks.

HARDINSBURG

Miss Willie Chambliss was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Byron Withers, of Fordsville Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie T. McIlhenry came up from Hartford on her 70 birthday, Oct. 4, for a few days visit to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Haswell.

Supt. Driskell taught at Kirk Friday for Jess Walls, who was attending the Owensboro fair.

Willie Carson, of Irvington, age 13, recommitted to the reform school. Deputy Sheriff Arthur Beard conducted him to Lexington last week.

Frank Walde, of Louisville, was here last week visiting relatives.

Marcus L. Kincheloe left yesterday with his daughter, Mrs. L. B. McCubbins, for California. Mrs. McCubbins has had a pleasant visit for several weeks to her old home, and to relatives in various parts of the country.

Principal R. Y. Maxey, Supt. Driskell and Logan Hickerson, attended the Custer Teachers' Association Saturday.

Hai Murray and Findley Miller went to Louisville Saturday for a few days.

Mrs. D. C. Moorman, of Glen Dean, was here Sunday, and Monday the guest of Mrs. Frank Peyton.

Miss Tida Mercer and Mrs. Gus Shellman were elected Sunday by the M. E. Sunday-School, South as delegates to the State Sunday-School Convention which meets in Louisville the 19-22 inst.

Much interest is felt in the union meeting now in progress at the city hall. Rev. Holcomb, who so successfully conducted the Irvington meeting a few months ago, is doing the preaching. Mr. Thomas, of Dayton, Ohio has charge of the choir work.

Chas. L. Beard and family left Saturday morning for their new home at Deming, New Mexico. Their going is a distinct loss to Hardinsburg, where every circle and every enterprise that make a town desirable, will feel their absence. There was no good work in which Charlie Beard was not interested; there were no evils which he failed to combat. Deming is to be congratulated in her growth comes from such families from other sections of the United States.

Arthur Ater was here on business from Stephensport Saturday.

If you want to save money in buying jewelry, call on T. C. Lewis, the old reliable jeweler.

"Bread baking success is guaranteed if you use the Lewisport BEST Flour." Sold by J. B. Gardner.

Ely's Cream Balm has been tried and not found wanting in thousands of homes all over the country. It has won a place in the family medicine closet among the reliable household remedies, where it is kept at hand for use in treating cold in the head just as soon as some member of the household begins the preliminary sneezing or snuffling. It gives immediate relief and a day or two's treatment will put a stop to a cold which might, if not checked, become chronic and run into a bad case of catarrh.

Fiscal Court Notes.

The October term of the Fiscal court at a three day session last week disposed of the claims presented to it. Justices Wright, Harris, Dix, Quiggins and Whittinghill were present. Squire Akers of the 3rd district was unable to be present.

Supt. Andrew Driskell's salary of \$1200 was allowed.

G. D. Shellman, Dennis Sheeran and Jesse Whitworth were allowed \$12 each as Election Commissioners for 1910.

Claims for sheep killed by dogs, aggregating \$778.85 were allowed.

A claim of \$160.50 was allowed to Dennis Sheeran and one of \$201.05 to Herbert Beard. In each of these claims the County Attorney asked appeal to the Circuit court.

Dr. J. E. Kincheloe was allowed \$75 as county health officer.

John P. Haswell was allowed \$25 for assisting in the sheriff's settlement.

A tax of 30 cents on the \$1.00 was levied in the R. R. tax district for 1912.

Judge Waggoner was authorized to insure the Court House for a sum not exceeding \$20,000 and at a cost not exceeding \$450.

W. W. Wheeler was allowed a claim of \$338.50 as Poor House keeper.

George Royalty was allowed \$75 for making the assessor's book.

Claims of \$62 were allowed Bradley and Gilbert for books furnished officers.

The Fourth District Leader was allowed a claim of \$173.40. The Breckenridge News gets for county printing \$51.64.

W. J. Hall, jailer was allowed \$209.85.

Allen R. Kincheloe was appointed to assist H. M. Beard to settle with the sheriff for the 1911 taxes.

The Road and Bridge Supervisor's salary of \$600 was ordered payable quarterly.

Gus D. Shellman was appointed Com-

John Lewis Company

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Railroad Fares Refunded October 9 to November 18



Mail orders filled with the best values in stock; and on mail order purchases of five dollars or more, we pay forwarding charges to points within 200 miles.

Modish Fall Millinery At Popular Prices

<p>PLUSH AND FELT HOODS—In white, blue, purple, brown and red; prices range from \$2.98 down as low as \$1.49</p> <p>TRIMMED HATS—Satin and velvet models; in black, blue, green and purple; trimmed in velvet ears and satin scarfs. A smart hat for street wear, at \$3.50</p>	<p>FELT SAILORS—Large and medium shapes; in black, blue, green, brown and gray. Regular \$3.50 values; on sale at \$2.98</p> <p>TRIMMED MODELS—In velvet, felt and satin; trimmed in fringe, cord and feather bands; large variety of shapes and colors. Regular \$6.00 values, on sale at \$4.98</p>
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Big Dress Goods Specials To Start the Season

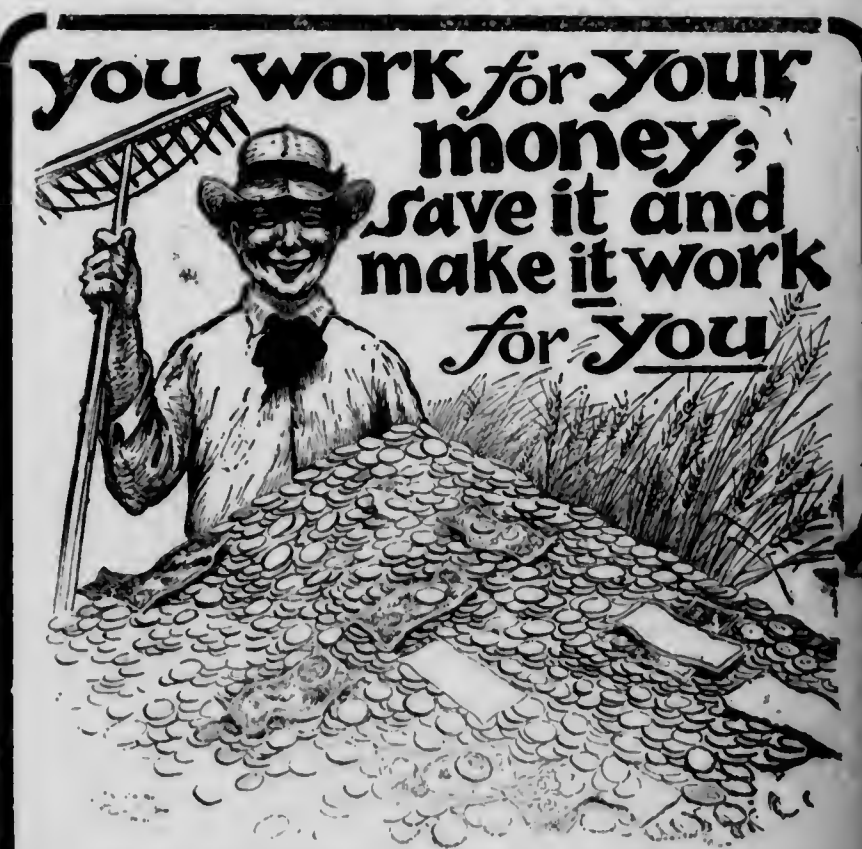
Also many regular lines of desirable fabrics for discriminating shoppers. High grade merchandise at popular prices.

<p>Values up to \$1.25 and \$1.50 75c</p> <p>One big assorted lot of fine Foreign Dress Goods. You will find almost all colors in the lot; and find also that the goods are priced at about half their value.</p> <p>COATING SERGES—in navy blue, cream, white and black; very popular for one or three-piece suits; we show an exceptional value at \$1.25</p>	<p>Values up to 85c and \$1.00 50c</p> <p>One big assorted lot of good Domestic and Imported Dress Goods. Many of these are worth up to \$1.00 a yard, and you will find black and colored goods in the lot at about Half Price.</p> <p>NEW POLO CLOTHS; in plain colors and plaid backs. These are the season's popular novelties; price from \$3.50 down to \$2.50</p>
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Winter Wash Goods

Great stocks of new fall Tnb Materials are ready for you here They are bought right and priced right.

<p>KIMONO CREPES; Serpentine and Mikado Crepes in new fall styles; per yard 17 1/2c</p> <p>KIMONO FLANNELETTE; in new and pretty printing; extra heavy weight; splendid values at the price; per yard 15c</p> <p>BLANKET ROBE CLOTH; made in Germany and imported by us for bath and lounging robes; at 35c</p>	<p>OUTING FLANNEL; one case of outings for night gowns; regular 74c value; to be sold at 5c</p> <p>SCHOOL GINGHAMS; lot of 100 pieces, in assorted plaids and stripes; new fall styles; medium and dark colors; on sale at 12 1/2c</p> <p>OUTING FLANNEL; one case of good grade Outing Flannel, in lengths of 10 to 20 yards; regular 10c quality; we will cut any length you need; per yard 9c</p>
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After you have raked together a good sized pile of money don't let it slip away from you. Let SECURITY be your first thought. Make no investment where you will put in danger YOUR PRINCIPAL. Buy no property or anything else unless you yourself are going to watch it. Bank your money. Then it will be SAFE. The interest we will pay you is more than government bonds will bring you.

Let OUR Bank be YOUR Bank.

We pay 3% interest on Time Deposits.

THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO., :: Hardinsburg, Ky.

missioner and receiver of Breckenridge county to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Ahl, said resignation to be effective Oct. 31.

An allowance of not more than \$200 was made to W. J. Hall to erect a woven wire fence around the county jail, and for the purpose of grading the jail yard. Free use of the county team and county tools is given in procuring the work.

Floors were ordered laid in the offices of County Judge and Circuit Court Clerk.

The salary of the County Live Stock Inspector was fixed at \$250 per annum.

A Reliable Remedy CATARRH
Ely's Cream Balm
 Is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once. It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Drug-gists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

The Breckenridge News.
 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, 1911
 THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.
 GENERAL OFFICES
 NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
 BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES
 RATES FOR POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
 For Precinct and city Offices.....\$ 2.50
 For County Offices.....\$ 5.00
 For State and District Offices.....\$ 15.00
 For Calls, per line......10
 For Cards, per line......10
 For All Publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views per line..... 10

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET
 For United States Senator,
OLLIE M. JAMES,
 of Crittenden.
 For Governor,
JAMES B. McCREARY,
 of Madison.
 For Lieutenant Governor,
E. J. McDERMOTT,
 of Louisville.
 For State Treasurer,
THOMAS G. RHEA,
 of Logan.
 For Auditor,
HENRY M. BOSWORTH,
 of Fayette.
 For Attorney General,
JAMES GARNETT,
 of Adair.
 For Secretary of State,
C. F. CRECHLIUS,
 of Pendleton.
 For Superintendent of Public In-
 struction,
BARKSDALE HAMLETT,
 of Christian.
 For Commissioner of Agriculture,
J. W. NEWMAN,
 of Woodford.
 For Clerk of Court of Appeals,
R. L. GREENE,
 of Franklin.
 For Representative
MARSHALL NORTON

LOCAL BREVITIES
 Go to Conrad Sippel for your winter shoes.
 Miss Carrie Tucker has returned from Louisville.
 Miss Ray Lewis Heyser went to Louisville this week.
 The piano at Sippel's will be given away December 26.
 Miss Stella Weatherholt went to Louisville Monday.
 Mrs. Sallie E. Moorman went to Louisville Sunday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrison have returned from Lexington.
 Miss Lydia Lawson, of Louisville, has been visiting relatives.
 Just received a nice line of school shoes at Conrad Sippel's.
 Colin S. Miller, of Owensboro, was here Sunday at the St. George Hotel.
 O. W. Hendrickson has returned from Cincinnati where he visited relatives.
 Walter B. Oelze, of Cincinnati, came for a short visit to his mother Sunday.
 Hamilton Brown shoes give satisfaction. Try a pair sold at Conrad Sippel's.
 Every type of hat style is shown in Mrs. James Cordrey's line of millinery.
 Miss Rebecca Willis has been the guest of Mrs. Joe Harpole, of Louisville.
 Miss Ruth Faith and Miss Ruth Carmon went to Owensboro to attend the Fair.
 Piano certificates will be given with every cash purchase at Sippel's shoe store.
 Mrs. Joe Fallon, of Elmitch, is the guest at the Fallon home on Second Street.
 Miss Georgia White left Thursday for Fisherville to be the guest of friends.
 Miss Eunice Wheeler, of Hardin Grove, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Rowland.
 The medium priced hat, clever and charming can be found at Mrs. James Cordrey's.
 Postmaster Leonard Oelze will attend the Masonic Grand Lodge in Louisville next week.

W. W. Brown, of Kirk, attended the Owensboro fair last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith went to Stephensport to visit relatives.
 Mrs. Rose Watlington and daughter, Laura Hue, were here last week.
 Mrs. Eliza Webb was a passenger on the train last Saturday returning home.
 Miss Edith Wheeler has charge of the millinery in a large department store at Utica, Ky.
 Mrs. Chas. Tanner was called to Winchester Monday on account of the illness of her mother.
 Willis Green, of Falls of Rough, has been spending several days at the Seelbach in Louisville.
 Telephone your news items to the paper—don't always expect to get them in unless you tell the editor.
 Mrs. John Lawson and son are visiting relatives in the country. Mr. Lawson has gone to Louisville on business.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dan Duncan and little daughter, Eunice, of Louisville, arrived Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duncan.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jackson and children, Carrie Mae and Forrest Rogers, left Monday afternoon for Louisville to make their home.
 Hugh Barrett Severs, of Owensboro, has returned home after spending a week with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Severs.
 Mr. Frank Fraize has returned home from Louisville, where he went to see a physician. He was accompanied by Miss Jennie Warfield.
 Miss Clara Fisher, of Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. Adel Hambleton. She has gone to Mansfield, Ohio, to visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Herrin.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carter and Miss Mary Carter, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Carter, have returned to their home in Henderson.
 Miss Mamie DeHaven expects to leave November the first for an extended visit to relatives at Glen Dean, Louisville and to friends at Greenville.
 Mrs. Chas. Wendelken and daughter, Lelia, will arrive Sunday from Gregory, Texas, to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendelken and other relatives.
 Mrs. J. H. Willis left Monday for Louisville. She was accompanied as far as West Point by her mother, Mrs. Francis Sawyer, who will visit Mrs. Richard Whitehouse.
 The ladies of the Baptist church are getting a cabin of receptions at their homes in the interest of their Aid Society. Among those who have entertained are: Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Henry Yeager and Mrs. Sam Conrad.
 Mrs. Panny Ware, of Hopkinsville, died at the hospital in Louisville, immediately after an operation for gall stones. The body was accompanied to her home by Mrs. David Fairleigh and Miss Florence Fairleigh and other relatives.
 The Ladies' Reading Club will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Abe Skillman. The officers for this year have been elected as follows: Miss Lizzie Skillman, president; Mrs. Fred Perry, vice president; Mrs. Chas. A. Tanner, secretary; Mrs. Forrest Lightfoot, librarian.
 The Farmers Institute will meet at Irvington Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21. It will be conducted by W. H. Strange, of Munfordsville, Geo. W. Witty, of Bardwell, and Geo. McCombs, of Brownsville, assisted by local speakers, Wm. R. Wicks, the organizer, will be there from Hopkinsville.
 Bread baking success is guaranteed if you use the Lewisport BEST Flour.

Interesting Events In Society
Baker-Shaw.
 The marriage of Miss Mildred Anderson Baker to Mr. Howard Johnson Shaw, of Detroit, Mich., will be solemnized Wednesday at 12 o'clock at Settle Memorial Methodist church.—Owensboro Enquirer.
 o o o
 The Ladies Reading Club held the opening meeting at the home of Mrs. Randall Thursday afternoon.
 o o o
 Miss Anne Sterett Jarboe will be complimented with a miscellaneous shower given this afternoon by Mrs. Fred Fraize.
 o o o
At The Plank Home.
 The miscellaneous shower given last Wednesday afternoon by Miss Edith Anna Plank and Miss Eva Bell Plank for Miss Anne Sterett Jarboe, was a beautiful party. The house was darkened and lighted by gas and candles, and vases of cut flowers were on the tables. Shortly after the guest of honor arrived, she and the others were asked into the dining room where ices, cakes and mints were served. Streamers of gold ribbon covered with nasturtiums were stretched from the chandeliers to each corner of the table and a large gilded heart-shaped box banked with golden-rod and marigolds, occupied the center. Two large candelabra were used for lights. The guests guessed what was in each of the different packages that filled the heart box. After Miss Jarboe had opened the shower of lovely gifts, Mrs. Fred Perry received a prize for guessing the largest number correctly. Those present were: Mrs. J. Proctor Keith, Mrs. Fred Fraize, Mrs. David Phelps, Mrs. Ira D. Behen, Mrs. Harry Newsom, Mrs. Fred Perry; Misses Edith and Margaret Burn, Misses Irene and Anne Jarboe, Misses Rebecca and Martha Willis, Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Skillman, Miss Severs, Miss Heyser, Miss Cleona Weatherholt, Miss Kathrine Moorman and Miss Babbage.
 o o o
 Engraved cards, one dollar to three dollars; wedding invitations and announcements, birth announcements and all needed society articles in printing and engraving at the Print-shop of The Breckenridge News.
 o o o
 The Mary Jane crowd spent from Saturday evening until Monday night on their new house boat. The event was planned in honor of Miss Anne Sterett Jarboe and was the happiest time in the life of the crowd.

Toilet Articles, Face Powder, Talcum Powder, and Creams AT COST GIBSON & SON
 lie to each corner of the table and a large gilded heart-shaped box banked with golden-rod and marigolds, occupied the center. Two large candelabra were used for lights. The guests guessed what was in each of the different packages that filled the heart box. After Miss Jarboe had opened the shower of lovely gifts, Mrs. Fred Perry received a prize for guessing the largest number correctly. Those present were: Mrs. J. Proctor Keith, Mrs. Fred Fraize, Mrs. David Phelps, Mrs. Ira D. Behen, Mrs. Harry Newsom, Mrs. Fred Perry; Misses Edith and Margaret Burn, Misses Irene and Anne Jarboe, Misses Rebecca and Martha Willis, Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Skillman, Miss Severs, Miss Heyser, Miss Cleona Weatherholt, Miss Kathrine Moorman and Miss Babbage.
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Wants.
 For Sale Until November 15, 1911
 12 Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels. Only the best breeding stock offered for sale. Write for prices. Mrs. M. H. Greenwood, Irvington, Ky., box 27.
 For Sale
 2 Fine hicks for sale. Apply to Norvin Stock Farm, Brandenburg, Ky.
 For Sale
 FOR SALE—A 15 horse power stationary Gas Engine, Watkins make, in good repair.—Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky.
 For Sale
 FOR SALE—Hoods, Mortgages and all kinds of legal blanks.—Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky.
 For Sale—Scholarship
 FOR SALE—Scholarship in the Bowling Green University, good in any department of that University. Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky.
 where he has an eight months school.
 Uncle Ben Dean and wife, "Aunt Leelle," left Sunday for their home in Chicago. They like city life fine.
BIG SPRING
 Misses Pattye and Ermine Cox spent Friday at Vine Grove.
 Mrs. Jennie Wallace has returned to Louisville after a visit with Mesdames Amanda Clarkson and Achilles Moorman.
 Mrs. Bob Price, of West Point, was the guest of Miss Leah Mendor last week.
 The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller and left a boy and girl to brighten their home.
 Dr. Beeeler, of Louisville, was here last week doing dental work.
 Mr. T. R. Moorman and daughter, Miss Vertee, spent Thursday at Vine Grove.
 Mrs. Will Griffith was in Vine Grove Friday.
 Miss Agnes Hynes is attending school at Russellville.
 The school here for two weeks on account of scarlatina.

Makes You Love Everybody To PAY AS YOU GO!
 We have learned this and intend to profit by introducing the CASH SYSTEM in our drug store. "Positively no credit" will be our daily resolve. If you are our friend, no matter how long we have known you or your family, do not ask for credit after we have inaugurated the Cash System. While we are trying to adjust a few back accounts, think over the Cash Plan of living, let us know what you think of it; give us your ideas.
PAY FOR WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU GET IT
 The most Satisfactory way to get anything
 The CASH SYSTEM will aid digestion, will dismiss worry, will RID YOUR SHOULDERS OF THAT OLD BURDEN---DEBT
 Next week we will have a valuable and interesting message for you about
THE CASH SYSTEM
IRVINGTON PHARMACY
IRVINGTON, KENTUCKY
 Mrs. Lillie Mae Scott is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Melville Eskridge, in Owensboro.
 Mrs. Van Nelson spent last week in Louisville with her sister, Mrs. Will Hungerland.
 Death visited the community last week and took one of the oldest citizens, Mr. Harry Miller. He had been sick several weeks. He is survived by a wife and seven children. Rev. Winchell conducted the funeral services at the Baptist church, of which he was a member.
 Bread baking is guaranteed a success if you use Lewisport BEST Flour.
 Bread baking is guaranteed a success if you use Lewisport BEST Flour.

SHOES!
 For Men, Women and Children
 from the course shoes to the Fine Shoes for Everybody
BED ROOM SLIPPERS
 For Little, Big, Old and Young
 In fact, anything in the shoe line you want, we can supply your wants....
J. C. NOLTE & BRO.
 CLOVERPORT, KY.

J. E. KEITH & SON
 DEALERS IN
 Granite and Marble
Monuments
 WRITE US FOR PRICES. CLOVERPORT, KY.

The House of the Whispering Pines

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Copyright, 1916.
By Anna Katharine Rohlf

CHAPTER XXIX.

"STEADY!"

Why finger over the result? Arthur Cumberland's case was won before Mr. Fox arose to his feet. The usual routine was gone through.

The judge's charge was short, but studiously impartial. When the jury filed out I said to myself, "They will return in fifteen minutes." They returned in ten with a verdict of acquittal.

The demonstrations of joy followed filled my ears and doubtless left their impression upon my other senses, but my mind took in nothing but the apparition of my own form taking his place at the bar under circumstances less favorable to acquittal than those which had exonerated him.

I saw as never before how the testimony which had reinstated Carmel in my heart and won for her, and through her the sympathies of the whole people, had overthrown every specious reason which I and those interested in me had been able to advance in contradiction of the natural conclusion to be drawn from the damning fact of my having been seen with my fingers on Adelaide's throat.

The horror stifled me. I was reeling in my place on the edge of the crowd when I heard a quiet voice in my ear: "Steady! Their eyes will soon be off Arthur, and then they will look at you."

It was Clifton, and his word came none too soon. I stiffened under its quiet force and, taking his arm, let him lead me out of a side door, where the crowd was smaller and its attention even more absorbed.

I soon saw its cause—Carmel was entering the doorway from the street. She had come to greet her brother, and her face, quite unaltered, was beaming with beauty and joy. In an instant I forgot myself, forgot everything but her and the effect she produced upon those about her. No noisy demonstration here. Admiration and love were shown in looks and the low breathed prayer for her welfare which escaped from more than one pair of lips. She smiled and their hearts were hers; she essayed to move forward and the people crowded back as if at a queen's message, but there was no noise.

When she reappeared it was on Arthur's arm. I had not been able to move from the place in which we were



"STEADY! THEIR EYES WILL SOON BE OFF ARTHUR."

hemmed, nor had I wished to. I was hungry for a glance of her eye. Would it turn my way, and, if it did, would it leave a curse or a blessing behind it? In anxiety for the blessing, I was willing to risk the curse, and I followed her every step with hungry glances until she reached the doorway and turned to give another shake of the hand to Mr. Moffat, who had followed them. But she did not see me.

"I cannot miss it! I must catch her eye!" I whispered to Clifton. "Get me out of this. It will be several minutes before they can reach the sleigh. Let me see her for one instant face to face."

Clifton disapproved and made me aware of it, but he did my bidding nevertheless.

I had just time to see this sleigh and note the rejicing face of Zadok leaping sideways from the box when I beheld her pause and slowly turn her head around and peer eagerly—and with what divine anxiety in her eyes—back over the heads of those thronging about her until her gaze rested fully and sweetly on mine. My heart leaped, then sank down, down into unutterable depths, for in that instant her face changed, horror seized upon her beauty and shook her frantic hold on Arthur's arm.

I heard words uttered very near me, but I did not catch them. I did feel, however, the hand which was laid strongly and with authority upon my shoulder, and, tearing my eyes from her face only long enough to perceive that it was Sweetwater who had thus arrested me.

She had never been told of the incriminating position in which I had been seen in the clubhouse. It had been carefully kept from her, and she had supposed that my acquittal in the public mind was as certain as Arthur's. Now she saw herself undecided, and the reaction into doubt and misery was too much for her, and I saw her sinking under my eyes.

"Let me go to her!" I shrieked, utterly unconcerned with anything in the world but this tottering, fainting girl.

But Sweetwater's hand only tightened on my shoulder, while Arthur, with an awful look at me, caught his sister

in his arms just as she fell to the ground before the swaying multitude.

But he was not the only one to kneel there. With a sound of love and misery impossible to describe Zadok had leaped from the box and had groveled at those dear feet, kissing the insensible hands and praying for those shut eyes to open. Even after Arthur had lifted her into the sleigh the man remained crouching where she had fallen, with his eyes roaming back and forth in a sightless stare from her to myself, muttering and groaning and totally unheeding of Arthur's commands to mount the box and drive home. Finally some one else stepped from the crowd and mercifully took the reins. I caught one more glimpse of her face with Arthur's bent tenderly over it; then the sleigh slipped away.

An officer shook Zadok by the arm, and he got up and began to move aside. Then I had mind to face my own fate, and, looking up, I met Sweetwater's eye.

It was quietly apologetic. "I only wished to congratulate you," said he, "on the conclusion of a case in which I know you are highly interested." Lifting his hat, he nodded affably and was gone before I could recover from my stupor.

It was for Clifton to show his indignation. I was past all feeling. Farce as an afterpiece never appealed to me.

Would I have considered it farce if I could have heard the words which this detective was at that moment whispering into the district attorney's ears?

"Do you want to know who throttled Adelaide Cumberland? It was not her brother; it was not her lover; it was her old and trusted coachman."

"Give me your reasons. They must be excellent ones, Sweetwater, or you would not risk making a second mistake in a case of this magnitude and publicity."

"Mr. Fox, they are excellent. But you shall judge of them. From the moment Miss Carmel Cumberland overthrew the very foundations of our case by her remarkable testimony I felt that my work was only half done. It was a strain on credulity to believe Arthur guilty of a crime so premeditated, and the alternative which Mr. Moffat believed in, which you were beginning to believe in and perhaps are allowing yourself to believe in even now, never appealed to me.

"I allude to the very natural suspicion that the act beheld by your man Clarke was a criminal act and that Ranelagh is the man really responsible for Miss Cumberland's death. Some instinct held me back from this conclusion as well as the incontrovertible fact that he could have had no hand in carrying that piece of broken bottle into the Cumberland stable or of dropping his engagement ring in the suggestive place where it was found. Where, then, should I look for the unknown, the unsuspected third party? Among the ten other persons who dropped something into that basket."

"Most of these were children, but I made the acquaintance of every one. I spent most of my Sunday that way; then, finding no clouded eye among them, I began a study of the Cumberland servants, naturally starting with Zadok. For two hours I sat at his stable fire, talking and turning him inside out, as only we detectives know how. I found him actually overwhelmed with grief—not the grief of a sane man, but of one in whom the very springs of life are poisoned by some dreadful remorse."

"He did not know he revealed this. He expressed himself as full of hope that his young master would be acquitted the next day. But I could see that this prospect could never all the worm working at his heart and resolved to understand why. I left him ostensibly alone, but in reality shadowed him. The consequence was that in the evening dusk he led me to the cemetery, where he took up his watch at Miss Cumberland's grave, as if it were a Mecca and he a passionate devotee. I could hear his groans as he hung to the fence and spoke softly to the dead, and, though I was too far away to catch a single word, I felt confident that I had at last struck the right track and should soon see my way more clearly than at any time since this baffling case opened."

"But before I allowed my fancy to run away with me I put in an evening of inquiry. If this man had an absolute nihil what was the use of wasting effort upon him? But I could not find that he had, Mr. Fox. He went with the rest of the servants to the ball, which, you know, was held in Tibbitt's hall, on Ford street, and he was seen there later, dancing and making merry in a way not usual to him. But there was a space of time dangerously tallying with that of the tragic scene at the clubhouse when he was not seen by any one there."

"That piece of broken bottle—where was the rest of it? Sought for almost immediately after the tragedy, it had not been found at the Cumberland place or on the golf links. It had been

Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for much sickness and suffering, therefore, if kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are most likely to follow. Your other organs may need attention, but your kidneys should be attended first. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. A trial will convince you of its great merit.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest because its remarkable health restoring properties have been proven in thousands of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root—if you do you will be disappointed.

looked for carefully when the first thaw came; but, though glass was picked up, it was not the same glass. The task had become hopeless and ere long was abandoned.

"But with this idea of Zadok being the means of its transfer from the Whispering Pines to the house on the hill I felt the desire to look once more, and while court was in session this morning I started a fresh search—this time not on the golf links. Tibbitt's hall communicates more quickly with the Whispering Pines by the clubhouse road than by the market one. So I directed my attention to the ground in front and on the farther side of the driveways. And I found the neck of that bottle!

"Now, who would do this but Zadok, who saw in it, he has said, a receptacle for some varnish which he had, and Zadok—how had he carried it if not in some pocket of his greatness? But glass edges make quick work with pockets, and if this piece of bottle had gone from the Whispering Pines to Tibbitt's hall and from there to the hill there should be some token of its work in Zadok's overcoat pocket."

"This led me to look for those tokens, and as I had by this time luminated my way into his confidence by a free and cheerful manner which gave him a rest from his gloomy thoughts I soon had a chance to see for myself the condition of those pockets. The result was quite satisfactory. In one of them I found a frayed thing, easily explainable on the theory I had advanced. That pocket can be seen by you."

"But, Mr. Fox, I wanted some real proof. I wasn't willing to embarrass another man or to risk my own reputation on a hazard so blind as this without something really definite. A confession was what I wanted or such a breakdown of the man as would warrant police action. How could I get this?"

"This man, guilty though he might be, loved this family and was broken hearted over the trouble in which he saw it plunged. Excused today from attendance at court, he was in constant telephonic communication with some friend of his who kept him posted as to the conduct of the trial and the probabilities of a favorable verdict."

"If the case had gone against Arthur we should have heard from his coachman—that I verily believe—but when we all saw that he was likely to be acquitted I realized that some other course must be taken to shake Zadok from his new won complacency, and I chose the most obvious one."

"Just when everything looked most favorable to their restored peace and happiness I shocked Miss Carmel and through her this Zadok into the belief that the whole wrong was to be gone over again in the rearrest and consequent trial of the man she still loves in spite of all that has happened to separate them."

"He was not proof against this new responsibility. As she faintly he leaped from the box, and could I have heard the words he muttered in her ear I am sure that I should have that to give you which would settle this matter for all time. As it is I can only say that my own convictions are absolute. The rest remains with you."

"We will go see the man," said District Attorney Fox.

To be continued.

Hands Over Another Ten Dollars For Third Time.

Those interested in the Cloverport Epworth League will be glad to hear that Tuesday night the members paid the third check for ten dollars in three months. This leaves the small sum of \$5.00 owing on the parsonage fund provided by the Leaguers.

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cent, 12 per cent, 10 per cent and 5 per cent in others. In 1910, 93 counties were raised, the average raise being about 12 per cent. In 1911 72 counties have been raised, the average raise being a little more than 9 per cent. Thus it will be seen that, while the state rate was not actually increased, the result was the same in these counties as if it had been raised an average of 12 per cent in 1910 and an average of 9 per cent in 1911. This was equivalent to raising the state tax rate on these counties from 50 cents on the \$100 to 56 cents in 1910 and 54½ cents in 1911. This average raise of 12 per cent on 93 counties in 1910 and 9 per cent on 72 counties in 1911 is equivalent to a flat raise of nearly 10 per cent on the entire 119 counties in the state in 1910 and about 6 per cent in 1911. And it must not be lost sight of that these heavy raises were certified out to the counties, and that all county, city and district taxes were thereby increased in proportion. Take, as an illustration, a county where the rate was 25 per cent on lands and personality. A farmer listing his land at \$3,000 and personality at \$1,000, making \$4,000, found when he went to pay his taxes that he was paying on \$5,000."

Unjust Taxation.

My mind turns at this moment to a certain matter. Mr. Garnett has just spoken to you of a plan to revise the tax laws of the state of Kentucky and that everybody was in favor of revising them, and I believe they are; but there is a different method advocated by each party as to the manner of revision. Let me tell you something that maybe you don't know, and maybe Mr. Garnett does not know, but it is a fact, that a man in Louisville has been taken from prominent newspaper work and put upon a salary of \$5,000 a year 15 months in advance of the approaching election to advocate before the next legislature the passage of a new tax law for the state of Kentucky, and the principal feature of that is, to illustrate, that if you own a \$10,000 farm and you have borrowed \$5,000 on it, that the farmer who borrows the money shall pay taxes on \$10,000 and the man who lends the \$5,000 on the farm may escape taxation altogether on the \$5,000. I think and I believe every man who is to take part in this fight thinks that when a man owns a farm and has money borrowed upon it, that he shall pay taxes only to the extent that he has acquired title to the farm, legal or equitable; and that the man who has his money loaned upon the farm shall not escape the tax; that is, in no other form, if you have three-fourths of the farm paid for, and you have money owing to another to the extent of the other one-fourth, I say, and the Democrats of Kentucky are saying, that you should pay taxes upon the three-fourths value of the farm only, and the man who has loaned you the other one-fourth should pay the other one-fourth of the taxes.

I know it to be a fact that they intend to foist upon you a plan which will not tax the money. I know from all I have heard of the Democratic candidate for the legislature in this county that they are not going to get that proposition past him; and I think every candidate should promise before you vote for him that he will not favor such an unfair and unjust measure as will allow the monied interests to escape taxation to the detriment of the real estate owner.

Case of Caleb Powers.

Now, fellow citizens, I am going to turn to the present Democratic Campaign Book for a few minutes. I read:

"We denounce the action of the Republican governor for his partisan and unjust action in pardoning the men indicted for participation in the assassination of William Goebel, the governor of our state, and we assert that those pardons were granted for political reasons, and not upon the merits of the cases."

This quotation is from the Democratic platform. Governor Willson went all over this state—this you know—saying that he would not grant a pardon to any man until he had first been convicted by 12 men and afterward found, to his belief, to be innocent. He said with uplifted hand all over Kentucky and pledged his own honor and that of his party to it. He has violated it. Among the men that he pardoned in violation of his pledge was Caleb Powers. The Republicans of the Eleventh district have sent him to congress. I just said I had been in congress all this time, and I had never yet made the acquaintance of Speaker Cannon. Powers is another man I have never become acquainted with; and furthermore, I never will meet him. I have seen his picture in the paper, and then I always threw the paper away."

But before high heaven, then I do not know Powers when I see him, and God knows I don't want to. But he has been sent to congress. What is he doing in congress? I never saw him there; if I did, I didn't know him, but you can read the Washington papers about him, and I have a copy of the Washington Herald in my hand of date of June 27, 1911, and under big headlines here we read:

"Powers Blames White Man

For Race Troubles.

"Kentuckian Tells Negroes to

Fight For Their Rights.

"Representative Caleb Powers of Kentucky said last night at a mass meeting of colored people in Ebenezer M. E. church to protest against the hanging of Mamie E. Lomax, that there'll be many wet days and dry ones, too, before they'll hang Mattie Lomax in this city. Tumultuous applause greeted this sentiment. The Kentucky representative also advocated equal suffrage for women. He informed his audience that if there is a race question on, the white man is responsible for it; that the negroes should stand together and fight for their rights instead of being ashamed of their color."

Great God, fellow citizens, we heard of this man at Frankfort in much the same vein inciting a mob before he was scarcely known in politics, and before his infamy had reached to other parts of the nation. Now we find him sent by the Republicans of the Eleventh Congressional district to the capital of the United States, there to pursue the same damnable tactics, and to incite the negro against the white man in this country! Isn't he a shame to his own family? His good old mother, who died a few months ago, I am sure would denounce him if she were yet alive.

Do you want more of this in Kentucky? Is this the kind of cattle that you are to help the negro and a few white Republicans in the state of Kentucky to foist upon our state? God grant that such may not be the case! Who has done it? A Republican governor. Who approves it? A Republican candidate for governor. Can you have any confidence in a man who promises you one thing and does exactly the contrary?

I do not often take issue with my friend, Jim Garnett, about anything. The truth of the business is Jim Garnett would make a good head to our ticket.

He is about the cleanest and best white man in Kentucky. I take issue with him about complaining that Governor Willson has been out of the state of Kentucky so much. For one, I am glad of it; and, like Ward Heady, the only thing I have to complain about is that he will come back.

I am willing to elp in and pay my part of his salary as governor if he will never come back.

I have been in Washington all the time until a few days ago, and this is the first speech I have attempted to make in this campaign, and I have not kept up with the newspapers and their comments on the political affairs as closely as I should have liked, but here is a speech of Judge O'Rear, made at Elizabethtown, and published in the Louisville Post. He mentioned the liquor question often during the speech, and I have marked every mention of it. Here is a newspaper copy of the speech. You can see it looks like a crazy quilt. What did he say upon the subject of liquor? But before I get to that part of it, down here he says:

"Only about 30 per cent of the Democrats of the state participated in the primary, according to the face of the returns, while if the padding done in Louisville and the Big Sandy regions, not to mention others, be subtracted, not more than 25 per cent voted."

For the sake of argument, let us admit that that is true, but it is not true. Every one of those who did participate was a white man. He said he got his nomination by 60 per cent of his party being represented when he was nominated, but in that 50 per cent were Caleb Powers and menacing negroes. Jim Garnett talked about Bradley's unspotted and undefiled toga. Judge O'Rear knew, if he wanted to run any sort of a race at all, that he had to have the 90,000 Kentucky negroes that Senator Bradley carries in the palm of his hand. I do not know that Senator Bradley ever uttered a prayer in his life, but if he did his eye immediately fell upon that part of the Scripture which, paraphrased a little by Ward Heady, reads: "Suffer little negroes to come unto me, for they are of the Kingdom of the Republican party."

A Splendid Ticket.

Judge O'Rear, in his Elizabethtown opening speech, said:

"The nominations desired, planned and previously agreed upon by that committee have been made with an unerring precision that shows machine work. It may be that the gentlemen so nominated were better than those registered. A wise machine would not choose the weakest men in a close state."

I am glad that even Judge O'Rear admits that the machine is a wise one and made the best pick of all Kentucky to put on this ticket. I am not going to stake any issue with him on that, and I am prepared to say that that ticket can come nearer being elected than any other ticket that could be named. I long ago reached the conclusion that as between me and Senator McCreary at the November election he could get more votes than I could.

I said so, and when I said so I further said that I was ready to go forth and raise my voice wherever it might do the most good towards its election. I am here for that purpose today; and I am going everywhere that the Democratic campaign committee wants me to go. I am for that ticket because every man on it is an honorable man, because every man on it is a Democrat, and, in addition to that, because every man on it is a most

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Visiting in Hardinsburg.

Watt Lennon arrived Sunday night from Tucson, Arizona, to visit his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Lennon.

This is Mr. Lennon's first visit home in sixteen years, all of which time he has spent in Arizona, Texas, Colorado and California.

Making Good

Two young girls of Cloverport who are making good in the city are Misses Mamie and Ruby Hawkins.

They have nice positions with Herman, Straus & Co., of Louisville. Miss Mamie clerks in the pocket-book department.

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capable man. The best reason I give for being for that ticket without reserve or hesitation is that they are Democrats; and I will tell you, fellow citizens, that there was never a time, since the oldest of you came into the world, that it meant so much as it means now. The Democrats have control of the house of representatives. They are within a few votes of having control of the United States senate, the first time for a long while. When that has been done, even though the country should be unfortunate enough to have another Republican president, we can pass a woolen schedule, we can pass a cotton schedule, we can pass a farmers' free implement bill over the veto of any president they can elect.

Nation's Eyes On Kentucky.

Tell me that national politics should not be discussed now, when you, in this county, on the seventh of next month, are to elect a representative who will either vote for Ollie James or for a Republican to go to Washington to vote with the interests and against the welfare of the great American people! Do you say that national issues should not be discussed when next week a vote will be made to elect a representative from this county? I say that you may go to the state capital and see the faces of the people who are already on the point of looking to the south, where freedom reigns, where "Uncle Sam" is to all and special privileges to none has been the watchword. They are looking to Kentucky and to the south, where the fires of freedom have been kept burning for 50 years, and they say, "Kentucky, do your duty; we of the north, who have opposed your policies in the past, ask you not to come to us; you stand firm; you do your duty to yourselves and to your children, and we will come to you." They admit that during all these years Kentucky and the south have been right; that they have been wrong; that by the ballot they have imposed wrongs and hardships upon Kentucky, and when they did so they imposed them upon themselves; but they say now we are ready to break the chains and declare for freedom once more; and we ask you to stand firm that they may join hands with you and break down a system of trusts which has grown up under Republican administration in this country.

The Liquor Question.

Judge O'Rear, in big headlines, says that Kentucky must cleanse her politics and restore government to the people. God knows that is what we want and it is all we ask. Restore the government to the people. He need not propose any contention on that proposition. Governor Willson, with his bayonets and his troops, has taken government from every county into which he has sent them. Restore this government to the people; there is nobody to take issue with him there. We all join O'Rear there.

He says: "The legislature has failed and refused for 20 years to carry that provision into effect as to counties having a town larger than the fifth class, so as to make it the controlling unit in prohibiting the sale of liquor." Now Judge O'Rear has been driven from his first standpoint until he comes to say that the constitution of the state of Kentucky has been violated until the county unit bill has been extended to every county in the state of Kentucky alike, and that any law is unconstitutional except one which does that. Has not Judge O'Rear written an opinion himself which says that the present law is constitutional? Judge O'Rear said that the present law is constitutional, but Candidate O'Rear says that it is not. Which one are you going to believe?

Fellow citizens, as to the county unit law, I have this to say: The first vote I ever cast in my life was in favor of local option, and the last vote I cast was also for local option. I have lived to the age of 53, and up to this good moment not one drop of whiskey, ale, wine or beer has ever passed my lips. When I thought I was running some for governor, they said I wouldn't do to elect me, because I came from a whiskey county. Judge O'Rear voiced some of those sentiments himself, and the Republican party, when it did look like I had a chance to be nominated, said it wouldn't do to nominate me because I came from a whiskey county. Carry that argument out, and where are you going to land? I say that you people who are extremely dry and are hunting for the driest candidate you can find can not, upon that argument, vote for Judge O'Rear, because he comes from a whiskey county himself. Like charity, reform should begin at home. If he can not reform his own county, how in the name of common sense is he going to make the whole state of Kentucky dry? It is an absolute impossibility for a governor of Kentucky, whoever he may be, to make Kentucky dry unless the most votes favor it dry. No governor can be governor, legislature and the court of appeals at one and the same time. Judge O'Rear, where is the constitution?

O'Rear Inconsistent.

But a little further down he says about the county bill:

"The liquor interests, particularly the brewers, have prevented it. They have prevented it by means of their activity in politics in Kentucky—in both parties, may be—in the Democratic party particularly, by which they have controlled the legislature."

There is a frank admission upon his part that his own party failed to vote the extension of the county unit law. You have a county unit law on the statute books, under which nearly 100 counties have gone dry. Since 1906, when that bill was passed, there has been no extension of the county unit law. He should not complain of the Democratic party for having made a law under which nearly 100 counties have gone dry and which law he, as judge, has declared to be constitutional. Except for the Democratic party you would not have that; and then when there are but a few more counties left to be made dry, he says that only the Republican party can do it, admitting, perhaps not seeing the effect of the admission, that his own party has aided and abetted in stopping the passage of the law to extend this county unit law. If you do not believe it, go take the votes in the last legislature. Right next to me was Greenwood Taylor, a Republican senator. In Greenwood's canvass for the state senate he was swift dry, and he was to vote for the extension of the county unit law to every county in the state, as O'Rear is going to do; but, when Greenwood got to Frankfort, I don't know whether he got thirsty or hungry, but he voted just the opposite way that he promised the people. What are you going to make out of that? Is that sincerity? Isn't that duplicity? I say that you have in the candidate for governor on the Republican ticket a man who is dealing in nothing but duplicity, and he was a stronger candidate in the beginning than he is today; and in a month from today he will be many times weaker than he is now. He can't fool all the people all the while.

If there is any one thing on the earth that Judge O'Rear is for, it is the county-unit bill. If there is any one thing on earth that he is opposed to, above everything else, it is the sale of liquor. Is not that right? He is against the sale of liquor, is he not? Isn't that what he tells you? Until Senator Bradley got hold of him and until McCullough, at Owensboro, a distiller, was made treasurer of the Republican campaign committee, that was his claim; but now, in the first speech he made, he stated, "Our party is not fighting the liquor interests as a business."

If the business of the liquor interests is the sale of whiskey, and he is not fighting it, then what is he doing for temperance? He is doing nothing except trying to deceive you. There is no getting away from that proposition.

Here is another statement in his speech in regard to the liquor question, and every one of his statements on the subject is contradictory to the other. He thought, in saying all of those different things he would hit it right somewhere, and that reminds me of a story of a drunken fellow who was out squirrel hunting. He had a squirrel up a tree, and he took his gun, and wabbling all over the tree bled. His son, little Johnnie, said, "Papa, I don't see why you didn't hit it, for you aimed all over the tree." That is what Judge O'Rear has done on the whiskey question in this speech. He has aimed all over the subject, trying to catch everybody, but he hasn't fooled anybody. It is certain that he and his party are not opposed to the liquor business, because he says so, and if anyone here contemplates casting a vote for him upon that ground, he will find that he will be fooled.

What O'Rear's Organ Says.

The Louisville Post is championing O'Rear's battle, and it is the champion in Kentucky of local option, but The Post makes this admission:

"Both parties declare for the passage of a straight out county unit bill, and there is no evasion of the issue. Of the two, the Democrats go, perhaps, a trifle further by specifically endorsing the opinion of the court of appeals, as written by Judge O'Rear and concurred in by six Democratic judges, in the matter of the constitutionality of the Cammack bill."

Later the Louisville Post, Judge O'Rear's organ, says:

"The state is already able to tell what will take place if Mr. McCreary is elected governor and McDermott is elected lieutenant governor. In our judgment, the state will, in all probability secure by such a result one tangible reform—the passage of the county unit bill—and little else."

Judge O'Rear, in his Elizabethtown speech, in talking of temperance issues further said:

"A power that is to be feared is also a power to be courted by those who fear it more than they dare it."

Then, with that suggestive thought in his mind, says:

"Let us clear away first some confusing and misleading statements of those who are today openly fighting the battles of the liquor interests in this campaign. They charge that state-wide prohibition is the issue. That is not true. It is even not proposed by our party as an issue, and could not be adopted except by an amendment to the constitution. Everybody knows that no such amendment is proposed. Nor is it the issue whether a man should be allowed to drink if he wants to. It is not at issue whether sobriety or total abstinence shall be forced on our people as a legal instead of a moral status."

Does that meet the requirements of those whom he expects to leave the Democratic party and vote for him

because of his temperance views? Continuing he says:

"Whether prohibition is wise or unwise as a policy; whether partial or total prohibition should prevail, are utterly beside the question."

Mr. Extremely Dry Man, will talk like that induce you to leave the Democratic party and go over to a party whose leader is no dryer than that? Mr. Knott, the editor of the Post, says the Democratic platform is all right.

McCreary's Stand.

You hear it said that Senator McCreary is equivocal about a great many things; that he avoids taking a stand wherever he can possibly do so. Didn't he compel that convention to put a county unit plank in its platform when, perhaps, the convention did not want to do it? They say McCreary is too old. That is what I said too. And they say he won't live long. I believe he is going to live long enough to see O'Rear and the whole bunch of them turn their political toes to the daisies.

O'Rear is yet to find out that he is just as mistaken about it as I was. He is very much alive. He may have been dead politically, and I a martyr inclined to believe that he was too, but his death must have been like the fellow who picked up a little country newspaper and read among the death notices that he himself was dead. He did not want his friends and relatives around to think that he was dead, when he was alive, and he went down to the newspaper office and showed the notice to the editor and said, "I see you stated in the newspaper that I am dead?" The editor said, "Yes." The fellow said, "I am not dead, and I want you to correct it." The editor said, "No, we have to run our paper on the principle that we do not make any mistakes." The fellow said, "You have to correct it, because I am not dead—I am very much alive." The editor said, "Yes, that's all true, but we hate to acknowledge that we have made a mistake. We just simply can't do it." Finally, after thinking it over, a new thought came to the editor, and he said, "I will tell you what I can do; I can put you among the list of births."

Senator McCreary may have been dead, and he may have been ducking and dodging this question, and that, and the other, but I am today putting him on the list of births, and he is back here now, a new McCreary, taking a position like he never took before in his life, and says that he is for the county unit bill; and when he does come out and says he is, he is.

I feel that I have kept you entirely too long, but I would like to detain you a minute or two about another thing. Judge O'Rear before the Republican convention had this to say about Bradley:

"It is a great privilege to be received in this manner by the representatives of 237,000 Republicans of Kentucky and to be introduced to this audience by my friend the senator, who, in my judgment, is the greatest living Kentuckian. I am proud to say of him, furthermore, that despite the machinations of the lobby, here is one senator from Kentucky on whose title there is no stain and on whose record there is no blot."

Who Elected Bradley?

Bradley has been elected to the United States senate, hasn't he? Everybody admits that. Who elected him? There is no truth in the statement that anybody got any money for voting for him. Perfectly clean, and his title unspotted. He got every single solitary vote that was cast for him out of patriotism, and patriotism alone. He was the best man for the job. That may have been because he was the chief attorney in Kentucky for the Whiskey Trust. But Judge O'Rear says it was not. Then who did elect him? I can tell you. If the Whiskey Trust did not. Judge O'Rear has not treated the people right when he tells them that the whiskey lobby did not elect Bradley by failing to tell them who did. If they did not, then the opposing element did, and that opposing element must have been the Women's Christian Temperance union. You women who are here, and who belong to the Women's Christian Temperance union, ought to be ashamed of yourselves for concealing the fact that you elected Bradley to the United States senate.

And then I will tell you another thing that you good women have done. You have remained silent these three and a half years, and you have allowed four other men, with spotless and untarnished records, to be criticised all over his country. They were the four Democrats who voted for Bradley. If you good women got those four men to vote for Bradley, why in the name of common sense didn't you come out and say so, when the world was saying that those four votes cost \$65,000? You are working in a good cause, as your name indicates, but you have not been as fair to these four people as you should have been. When those fellows got back home, and it took the men of prominence and backbone in at least one community to prevent a tarring and feathering, you good ladies should have come out and said "O'Rear and the Whiskey Trust did not elect Bradley to the United States senate, but we did." Then the country would have been pacified, and perhaps your population in Danville might be at least one more than it is.

Acting the Demagogue.

Now, fellow-citizens talk about a

man going over this country acting the demagogue! O'Rear went down to Glasgow the other day, a great tobacco growing country, and in his speech there, and he had a great number of tobacco growers around him, he said:

"There are 80,000 tobacco raisers in Kentucky. They raise possibly 400,000,000 pounds of tobacco. The difference between 6 cents and 12 cents a pound is \$24,000,000 a year to the farmers of Kentucky, and if I am governor of Kentucky and you have any 12-cent tobacco to sell, you don't have to take 6 cents for it if you don't want to."

That is a wonderful statement! He says the law is ample, and that law was made by Democrats! It is ample to meet the necessities. What is the use of mending it, if it is already ample? That would be a waste of time. Just there I want to turn back to one more thing. I have not read the speech in which he is alleged to have said it, but they tell me that he said he was going to keep the legislature in session for four years, or until they passed a county unit law. Do you know what it would cost the state of Kentucky to have a legislature sit for four years? At \$1,000 a day, for 1,500 days, it would amount to \$1,500,000. Where in the name of common sense is the money to come from, except out of your pockets? That burden you will have to pay, if he be elected, and he carried out his threat. But if he is a man of half the intelligence that he gets credit for, don't you know that he can find out in less than four years whether the legislature is going to pass the bill or not? If he does not know in less time than that, I know that you do not want him for governor.

But, getting back to the Glasgow speech, he says that the tobacco trust is taking \$24,000,000 dollars every year from the pockets of the tobacco growers to which the tobacco trust is not entitled, or, in other words, they are robbing the tobacco growers out of \$24,000,000 a year. I wish to ask Judge O'Rear this question: If he has known during all the years that this has been going on, or, at least, during the four years that he has been undertaking to make the tobacco growers believe that he was their friend, I ask him the question if he has known for at least four years that the tobacco trust was robbing the tobacco growers of Kentucky out of \$24,000,000 a year, and in four years that would amount to nearly \$100,000,000, if he has stood idly by with a law sufficiently ample to cover the case, and he has done nothing to give these people relief?

What O'Rear Saw and Did.

He saw the father at first able to provide for his wife and children; he saw the price drop a few cents; then he saw that dutiful husband and loving father increase his acreage the following year, and with this increased acreage he saw this striving farmer bend and grow weak under a task he could not perform; then he saw the son taken from school to help the father raise more pounds in order to offset the still declining price; next he saw the daughter driven by stern necessity from the school to the tobacco patch to give her feeble efforts to her father and brother in their fight with the Republican protected tobacco trust; next he saw the mother driven from her humble home to the fields, place her baby in the fence corner and take a hoe now to fight starvation then at the door. All this, and more, he saw. He proclaimed from every stump in Kentucky that he saw these same people—half-fed, half-clothed—robbed of \$100,000,000 by one of the richest trusts in all the world; that he knew how to protect them from this outrage; that he knew how to save these hundred millions of dollars to them; that he knew how to prevent the trust from ever putting the price of tobacco below 12 cents; that he knew how to put the impoverished child back to school; that he knew how to send the haggard mother from the field to the hearth stone; that he knew how to take the pale-cheeked baby from the fence corner to its cradle; that he saw 80,000 families both hungry and cold; that he saw a father here, a mother there, a promising boy, a once rosy-cheeked girl, go from plenty to poverty; that he saw many a little white coffin carried with tender hands, followed with swollen eyes to the cemetery—the work of the tobacco trust—which he knew and knows now how to curb, but has not.

All this he has seen and has not remedied. He says the law is ample, but that only he knows how to execute it. If he were human; if he would put ambition behind him, and not say to Kentucky's trust oppressed citizenship that he imposes upon them the obligation of making him governor, then he would show himself to be a man; then the milk of human kindness would pour forth from his heart and he would be worthy of even more; but, as it is, he is either a knave and can not do what he says, or he should be placed beyond the pale of human recognition.

You are not experimenting on yourself when you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a cold as that preparation has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of colds, and can always be depended upon. It is equally valuable for adults and children and may be given to young children with implicit confidence as it contains no harmful drug. Sold by all dealers.

C. W. BOHLER

MARION WEATHERHOLT

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Bohler and Company

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Cloverport, Ky.

Road, Bridge Work and House Moving
Concreting, Pile Driving, Rock Work

Building Stone, Common and Fire Brick,
Piling, Lumber, Lime and Cement carried in
stock. Write for prices on anything in our
line.

Estimates on Application

Building Material

Let us have a chance to figure
with you. It will cost you
only 2c to do this and we will
get your order or make the
firm who does get it give you
all its profit.

West Point Brick & Lumber Co.
West Point, Kentucky

RURAL TELEPHONES

Mr. Farmer, are you interested? If so, call on the
manager of the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph
Company and have him explain the special "Far-
mers Line" rate.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY
(Incorporated.)

H. E. ROYALTY

PERMANENT DENTIST

Hardinsburg, Kentucky

OFFICE . OVER . KINCHELOE'S . PHARMACY

BOARS AND BUCKS

15 Poland China Boars, \$12.00 each; 5 Hampshire Bucks \$12.00
each; also Polled Durhams and Gilts, all ages.

W. R. MOORMAN & SON, :: :: Glen Dean, Ky.

Hardinsburg Girl Will
Sing In City Church.

Miss Della Kincheloe, second daughter of Dr. A. M. Kincheloe, left last week for Louisville, where she has accepted a position in the choir of the 4th and Broadway Warren Memorial church.

Miss Kincheloe sang in Louisville last Sunday week. Critics who tested her voice while in Louisville, pronounced it an exceptionally fine one. She was immediately tendered a position in the Broadway Presbyterian church. In addition to her choir duties, she will take voice culture under one of the best instructors in the South.

Seemingly unconscious of her power, she unassuming sings with a natural simplicity and unconventional earnestness that carries her song to the heart of the hearer. She sings, apparently, because the music is there and must find expression.

Winfield Scott Schley Dead.

Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley dropped dead on the streets of New York Monday. Apoplexy is stated as the cause of the death of this noted naval hero.

Regulates the bowels, promotes easy natural movements, cures constipation—Doan's Regulators. Ask your druggist for them, 25c, a box.

Westward Bound.

The following party of homeseekers from Garfield left Monday for San Diego, Cal: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meador and child, Eric LeGrand, Clarence Dowell, Thos. Hobbs, Andrew Haynes and Miss Ruth Frymire.

"Doan's Ointment cured me of eczema that had annoyed me a long time. The cure was permanent."—Hon. S. W. Matthews, Commissioner Labor Statistics, Augusta, Me.

TAR SPRINGS AND THE CASTLE

Interesting Points of Cloverport

By The Rev. Juett McDonald

From The Maroon (Ill.) News

"The earth is full of heaven,
And every common hush afire with
God."

Thus sang the poet and his song realizes itself at Tar Springs. These springs with their environs make one of the few remaining wonder-bursts of nature, where the hand of man has not, altogether, made of no estate the gratuity of God. This is another record of one of the freakish humors of nature of which Kentucky offers not a few. Edmonson county has its Mammoth Cave; Powell county its Natural Bridge; Breckinridge county its "Pan-Handle," and other counties the curious and quaint, less widely known. Breckinridge county has its freak in Sinking Creek, a no mean stream that suddenly disappears underground, not to reappear for the distance of six miles. In Tar Springs this county has, also, an oddity unique among American singularities.

The Tar Springs are four miles from Cloverport, from which point they are reached. One journey from the city to the springs by carriage. Every step of the way is interesting. Cloverport is situated at the toe of a horseshoe bend made by the Ohio river. The main street runs along the river edge. One has a singularly fine view in two directions of the majestic Ohio. If you have aught of a capacity for the beautiful, you will abide here until you have satisfied your desire with the opulence of the sunset glory that turns the Ohio into a glassy sea, reflecting the gorgeous tints in the indescribably beautiful handiwork of the Master Artist. If you have any of the sportsmanlike eagerness of the antiquarian, you will learn the old traditions and thrilling heroics that spell out the bravery and fidelity of pioneer men and women in their struggle against steadfast forests, swift-footed animals and soul terrifying savages as never hath been writ in the history books.

The road leads one up and by "The Castle," where we are visiting and enjoying our vacation days so fully that they seem to fairly rush headlong with the dizzy speed of an uncontrolled, descending aeroplane. "The Castle"—thereby hangs a tale. "Before the war" and long before petroleum was discovered, an English syndicate discovered and developed a mine of pure cannon coal. This mine is situated a few miles in the interior from Cloverport. A railroad was built from the town to the mine. This was long before the present "Henderson Route" was built. All shipping was done by river. At Clo-

verport the company spent hundreds of thousands of dollars. They built great retorts where the cannon coal was reduced to its constituent elements, the primary one being an oil, which was shipped to England in barrels. This necessitated a barrel factory. The gas produced in the reduction of the coal was used for lighting the vast works. The piping used to conduct the gas to "The Castle" is still in the basement of the building.

The manager of this great undertaking was a Scotchman. He chose out the most advantageous location in the whole vicinity. This spot is a small plateau of four or five acres, with an elevation of about two hundred feet above the valley below, where the reducing works were located. The plateau terminates with an abrupt descent to the valley below. These "heights of hospitality" are covered with magnificent forest trees of oak, beech, elm, hickory, walnut and poplar. From the plateau one commands an entire view of the Ohio as it makes its great horseshoe bend, the valley and the highlands on the Indiana side.

On this spot, "the heart's desire of the artist," the Scotchman built the duplicate of a castle loved by him in his native "heath and heather." Its quaint old world architecture, its beautiful interior, its wonderful labyrinthine cellars and the unparalleled view which unfolds before one as you sit on the piazza makes this place noteworthy. Just as "The Castle" was being completed the builder was sent to another plant by the company and he never occupied it. It is said that he built another just like this one at his new location and as it was near or just completed his wife died in the home-land and he never realized his ambition to bring his family to "The Castle" in the new world.

The war came, bringing all great works to a standstill, then petroleum was discovered, making obsolete this process, the mine was closed, the retorts fell into decay and were finally displaced to make room for the railroad shops that now occupy the land. There remains naught of the railroad but the roadbed.

"The Castle" remained unoccupied and fell into decay. A prominent Louisville family bought it and tore away a large part. Out of the material they built a summer home on the old site. Three years ago my sister's husband bought the place and moved here from Louisville.

Continued next week

Making Rugs Out Of Scraps.

For the sisters who wish to know how to make rugs from scraps of silk or velvet, we give the following: Cut the scraps in pieces or strips about two inches long; then sew them through the middle to a piece of heavy cloth about a yard and a half long. Make the center "hit and miss," of harmonious colors, then a stripe, if you have material suitable, then finish the border hit and miss. Commence in the middle and sew toward the outer edge.

Another way is to cut the pieces into strips about two inches wide, sew ends together as for carpet weaving, then put the runner on the sewing machine and gather, scant or full, through the middle of the strip, and sew these strips on a piece of heavy cloth the required width and length.

Another way is to cut into strips and sew as for carpet, and take to the weaver and have woven the required size. The cloth to which the scraps are sewed should be heavy enough to lie flat on the floor without curling up at the corners or ends.

For using up pieces of woolen dress goods, old or new, take in large pieces which you can shape to suit yourself, as well as the small pieces; have a foundation of heavy cloth and sew these pieces on as you would for a "crazy quilt," then work the seams with all harmonizing colors of carpet chain. The pieces may be lined with cotton batting if liked, which gives them a raised look. Pieces of men's wear and heavy flannel make good rugs in this way, and they are serviceable.

A very handsome rug can be made by cutting all scraps into bias strips, an inch or two wide, sewing as for carpet rags, mixing the colors harmoniously, even dyeing some of the rags with bright colors, and send them to the weaver for a suitable sized rug. The finished rug should look like chenille when done.—Helen Watts McVey in The Commoner.

Biliousness is due to a disordered condition of the stomach. Chamberlain's Tablets are essentially a stomach medicine, intended especially to act on that organ; to cleanse it, strengthen it, tone and invigorate it, to regulate the liver and to banish biliousness positively and effectually. For sale by all dealers.

Who Started These?

If Betsy were bad would Prof Tanneer?

o o o

If Shorty Wright could Fatty Reid?

o o o

Wood Weatherholt take twenty men across the river and would Tom Ferry?

o o o

If Johnnie Burn would Billy Smart?

The best plaster. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on over the affected parts is superior to a plaster and costs only one tenth as much. For sale by all dealers.

First American Newspaper.

The first newspaper published in America was issued in Boston on September 25, 1690. It was "printed by R. Pierce for Benjamin Harris." In the first issue the publisher promised that the paper "shall be furnished once a month (or if a Glut or Occurrence happen, oftener) with an account of such considerable things as have occurred unto our notice; to give a faithful relation of all such things, and to enlighten the public as to the occurrences of Divine Providence." It gave a summary of the important news of the time and was quite readable if not exactly splay. To us it would appear a very harmless sheet; but the authorities of that day were very rigid in their censorship of the press, and after a few issues Mr. Harris' paper was suppressed because "it came out contrary to law and contained reflections of a very high nature."

Lame back is one of the most common forms of muscular rheumatism. A few applications of Chamberlain's Liniment will give relief. For sale by all dealers.

Willson Appoints Haswell.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 5.—Following the resignation as trustee of the Western Kentucky Normal School at Bowling Green of E. H. Mark of Louisville, the Governor this morning appointed John P. Haswell, of Breckinridge county, to succeed him.

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CLOTHING

...FOR...

Society Men, Traveling Men, Professional Men

and men in all walks of life has been included in our Fall and Winter Line of Suits



Tailor Made Suits For Women

We have a splendid selection of dresses for this season. They have a style and dash that only tailor-made clothes have and should be studied before buying goods and trying to make a garment.

SHOES

Classy Shoes and those with character have been bought and selected for our customers. Shoes that are comfortable along with style is what you want and what we have.

DRESS GOODS

Beautiful materials in wool and silk are shown in our array and you can find exactly what you want for a house dress or church dress.

Get what you need, what you want and what you have planned for the winter season
We can supply you

Ed. F. ALEXANDER, Irvington, Ky.

STEPHENSPOET

Miss Julia Fella, of Addison, was the guest of Miss Henrietta Shively Sunday.

Mrs. M. D. Roberts has returned from Yelvington.

Mrs. H. Jarboe has returned from a visit to her mother near Hardinsburg.

Mrs. A. B. Cashman has returned home from Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Haswell and daughter, of Hardinsburg, were guests of their mother, Mrs. M. E. McCubbins Sunday.

Jamison Hawkins has returned to Danville college. This will be his last year in school.

Ted Sills left last week for New York.

P. D. Hawkins lost a fine horse last week by snagging itself.

"Bread baking is guaranteed a success if you use the Lewisport BEST Flour."

Don't trifle with a cold is good advice for prudent men and women. It may be vital in case of a child. There is nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs and colds in children. It is safe and sure. For sale by all dealers.

A Family Reunion.

Last Sunday for the first time in thirteen years, all the children (seven) of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Moorman were present and took dinner with their parents who are calmly, peacefully and most beautifully descending towards the sun-set of a long, useful, happy life. All their children are an honor to any community and all are holding responsible positions in the business and professional world, they are all Christian men, belonging to the church (Baptist) of their parents and in which they were reared. Their only daughter, Mrs. R. J. Bassett was present at the "feast of good things" and assisted by her presence and efficiency in making the event a happy one. In the afternoon most of the grand children augmented the number—22 being present in all.

May Mr. and Mrs. Moorman be spared to hold many more reunions with their beloved children and grandchildren.—Leitchfield Gazette.

\$3.50 Louisville Evening Post and Breckinridge News one year \$3.50.

Non-Working Judge.

"A nonpartisan judiciary implies two propositions, as I conceive it. One is that the Judges shall be nominated and elected without respect to party affiliation or party emblem upon the ballot. That is our position. The other is that a Judge of a court ought not to participate, as a politician, in the policies of his office. I agree to that proposition with all of my heart. There has not been a day since I became a candidate for Governor that I have ventured to sit in judgment upon any man's rights, nor will I so long as I am a candidate for office in Kentucky."—Judge O'Rear.

Does not Judge O'Rear believe that it is as much the duty of a Judge to work, while drawing his salary, as to keep clean of politics while deciding cases? It would seem that he does not. His policy seems to be a non-working rather than a non-partisan judiciary.—News Journal.

Impure blood runs you down—makes you an easy victim for organic diseases. Hurdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood—cures the cause—builds you up.

**Owensboro Now Has
Population Of 21,000**

Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 4.—Contradictory to the showing of the census taken by the Government last year, the new city directory shows that the city of Owensboro proper has 21,000 inhabitants and has a population of 25,125 when the immediate suburbs are included. The directory, which is the most complete ever issued for Owensboro, shows that there are 3,100 land owners in Daviess county, and gives the name and post-office of each.

Baby won't suffer five minutes with croup if you apply Dr. Thomas' Eucletic Oil at once. It acts like magic.

THE COMFORTED

Out of my grief I made a joy,
Out of my tears a song,
Since sorrow is so hard to bear
And life is overlong.
And peace I call the joy I made—
Forgiveness is the song.
One could not have it otherwise
Since life is overlong.—By Theodosia Garrison, in Harper's Magazine.

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Streng & Thalheimer's Old Hickory
Brand Brogan Shoes only

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Regular price the world over \$1.75
This shoe is strictly first quality
and warranted solid.

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